

The WAR CRY

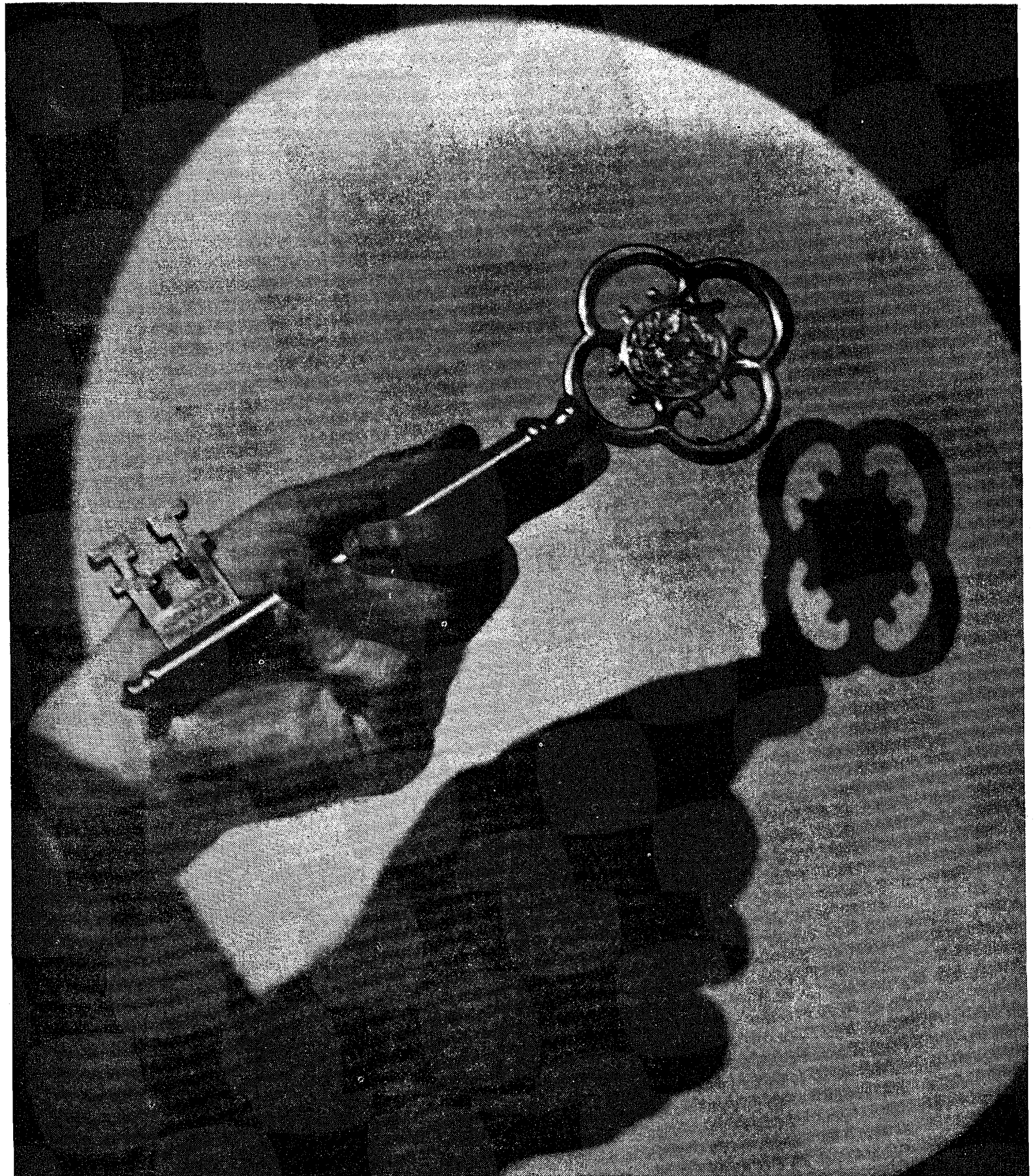


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



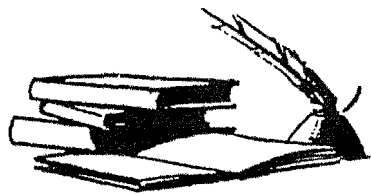
Harold M. Lambert photo

RIGHT IN (OR AT) YOUR HAND

The Key to the Doorway of Service for God and man was never more accessible than Today. Opportunities abound on every side.
(See almost any page of this issue)

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Themes



ANKLE-DEEP OR FULL-TIDE HOLINESS

By SENIOR MAJOR JOHN WOOD, Halifax, N.S.

"The waters were to the ankles."

THE prophet Ezekiel has graphically shown us, in the first stages of the vision of the Holy waters what resembles a partially sanctified man—one who has "ankle-deep" holiness.

The beaches of Nova Scotia, through the summer are often dotted with bathers who gingerly paddle on the fringe of the water, keeping a wary eye on the breakers in which less fearful swimmers are plunging joyously. But to most people ankle-deep bathing is foolish. If Christians felt the same way about the inadequacy of semi-holiness, what abandoned, happy people they would be.

Perhaps Ezekiel's figure in the 47th chapter would at least convey

"Go forth!" God had weighty affairs of state for his servant to discharge—the anointing of two kings and the choosing of his own successor. No, we must go further in this holy flood. "Knee-deep holiness" is insufficient. Prayer without works is dead.

The guide next led Ezekiel farther along those deepening waters and they were now "to the loins." Surely this was as far as the prophet dare go. Would not the waters overwhelm? No, far from it, for waters to the loins is descriptive of the "bowels of mercies" that St. Paul urges the church at Colosse to "put on." In other words: Adorn yourself with the spirit of compassion. Love your neighbor as yourself. "How dwelleth the love of God?" asks the Apostle John, "in

Does this mean anything to you? Has the immensity of this river and its significance dawned upon you? We too might well ask ourselves these questions. If the spacious dimensions of holiness were more evident to us would not more plunge in? If its scope were measured, its effects analyzed, its sweetness proved—would we stand shivering on its brink?

What did the prophet see? He saw "waters to swim in!" The great, swelling tide was symbolical of "full-tide" holiness—an experience that is satisfying and adequate. This is its hall-mark. The possessor of perfect love has no phobia or frustrations, no dread that cannot be allayed, no temptation that cannot be overcome, no doubt that cannot be dissipated. Brother, sister, may we ask this question?

*"On the margin of the River,
In your stain why still delay?"*

HAVE YOU HEARD GOD'S CALL?

NEVER in The Salvation Army's history have opportunities for service to humanity been so great or challenges so many and urgent. To-day God is looking for humble, unselfish, consecrated, spiritually aggressive young people, and the world will be enriched by their obedience to His will. The call goes forth:

For men and women of vision—those who see the need of the age.

For men and women of determination—those who possess holy zeal.

For men and women who really know their God—we read in God's

Word that such "shall be strong, and do exploits."

For men and women who are willing to be guided by the Holy Spirit, regardless of consequences.

For men and women who walk humbly with their God, perform whatever tasks are assigned them, accept whatever crosses may be their lot and pay the price He may ask.

that some Christians have sanctified feet! "Service" is the keynote of their experience, but it is service minus love. Anything that requires labor and effort in the Christian cause is efficiently undertaken, as with Martha. But the waters are only to the ankles! Partial holiness of this kind is not enough.

The "Man with the line" escorted the prophet further along the rising stream of holy waters. Now the waters were to the knees. This is better. A "knee-deep" holiness is definitely more satisfying. The rollicking Army chorus admonished us to:

*"Write it on your character,
Get it on your knees,
Victory! victory! victory!"*

Praying Christians are not as plentiful in this generation as they should be and certainly the prayer of faith will bring blessing. It does not follow, however, that every praying man is a sanctified man and, is it not true that prayer is sometimes substituted for works of faith? "What doest thou here?" said God to fugitive Elijah as he cowered, praying, in a cave, because of a wicked queen's wrath.

one whose bowels of compassion are shut up?"

A lone Salvationist lived in a town where there was no corps. Each year when called upon for his Self-Denial offering, he would always have the amount—a sizeable donation—in readiness. One reason for his joy in giving so liberally was his gratitude for the sympathy and kindness of the late Brigadier John McElhiney, who gave this brother needed help for his family in a time of straitened circumstances. Compassion is truly a primary attribute of holiness. But it is not holiness.

Sanctification is not a single virtue or one-track experience; it is a multiple in which all Christian virtues flower; a verdant garden with a myriad of fragrant blossoms; a fertile field where drought and barrenness are unknown, a gushing fountain, a mighty, rushing stream. "Son of man," said Ezekiel's spiritual surveyor, "hast thou seen this?

*Why not now be free forever,
And the voice of God obey?"*

Listen to some of the "cloud of witnesses" who rejoice in this abundant life in God: "Perfect love," said Rev. J. A. Wood, "is the richest, the sweetest, the purest love this side of Heaven." The wife of Jonathan Edwards, a Presbyterian, said: "So conscious was I of the joyful presence of the Holy Spirit, that I could scarcely refrain from leaping with transports of joy." "I would be an open testimony to Holiness and the glorious presence of Christ in this camp," wrote a prisoner of war to the late General G. L. Carpenter. "God has taken from me the evil heart of unbelief, and 'Hallelujah! the rest of my days shall gladly be spent in promoting His praise.' Personal holiness and witness is my first aim in this camp."

Waters to swim in, indeed! Plunge into this cleansing river to-day, reader friend.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20, 1948



Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY—For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.—Rom. 6:18.

Paul weighed the pain and suffering of to-day against the glories of the future. Then with sure confidence he encourages us to endure the present daily warfare against evil by a vision of the future.

I left behind me the dark and troubled valley,

I took the Glory Way and found Him there.

MONDAY—Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—I Cor. 15:57.

A woman, blind for forty-nine of the fifty years of her life, radiated cheer in the ramshackle house where she lived with a drunken father. When asked how she kept so bright and hopeful, she turned on the phonograph and a song flooded the room:

*Jesus, Saviour, pilot me
Over life's tempestuous sea.*

TUESDAY—In all these things we are more than conquerors, through Him that loved us.—Rom. 8:37.

Saviour of men, save us from sin; strengthen us in our suffering; gird us in our weakness; and guide us in Thy service.

They climbed the steep ascent of Heaven

*Through peril, toil and pain;
O God; to us may grace be given
To follow in their train.*

WEDNESDAY—And straightway they forsook their nets, and followed Him.—Mark 1:18.

A Christian scholar has said that the calling of those first four disciples was "the cradle of the Christian Church." When Christ invited Simon and Andrew and James and John to follow Him, there was a response that determined their allegiance for all future time.

*I am only one, but I am one;
I cannot do everything, but I can do something;*

*What I ought to do, I can do,
And what I can do, by the grace of God,*

I will do.

THURSDAY—Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid.—Mark 6:50.

Jesus, the Christ, always appears in the midst of life's storms, whether they are raging at sea or in the human heart. He does not force Himself upon us, but awaits the invitation to enter the boat, or the human heart.

*Just as I am, though tossed about
With many a conflict, many a doubt,*

Fightings within, and fears without,

O Lamb of God, I come!

FRIDAY: Abba, Father . . . take away this cup from Me: nevertheless not what I will, but what Thou wilt.—Mark 14:36.

As one faces the will of God, he becomes aware of a heavy responsibility; he is clothed with power. Nothing can stop one who, like Christ, makes a complete dedication to the will of God.

*Have Thine own way, Lord,
Have Thine own way;*

Thou art the Potter,

I am the clay.

SATURDAY—But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see Him, as He said unto you.—Mark 16:7.

To-day the influence of Christ's personality is reflected in the lives of those who have been transformed by His grace. With His presence ever near, we shall reach Heaven at last.

Three Books

LIFE is a book in volumes three. The Past, the Present, the Yet to Be;

The Past is finished and laid away,
The Present we're living in to-day,
The third and last of the volumes three

Is hid from sight—God holds the key.

HE IS ABUNDANTLY ABLE

Do You Need Grace for Daily Duties, for Witnessing, for Overcoming Temptations?
Christ Is Able To Supply This Grace!



At any hour of the day or night God is ready and able to hear and answer importunate prayer

THE ability of man is magnified today. We need to magnify the ability of God and of His Son, Jesus Christ. It was Darius, the King, who asked Daniel the question, "O Daniel, servant of the living God, is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver thee from the lions?" Daniel was able to answer that God was able to deliver him.

God from the beginning of time has proved His ability: He created all things. He proved His ability in design by beautifying the earth and by setting everything in its logical place with a proper purpose. He proved Himself able to deliver Israel through the Red Sea into the promised land. He proved Himself able to overcome Pharaoh and his hosts, and they were drowned in the Red Sea. He proved Himself able to feed Israel with quails and manna; and waters gushed from the rocks to satisfy their thirst. He proved Himself able to deliver them from the seven nations round about them and to cause Israel to be established in the land of Palestine.

Love Beyond Comprehension

In spite of the world's sinfulness and rebellion, God proved Himself able to love beyond comprehension, by sending His only Son to become a sacrifice for us in order that we might be eternally saved.

Christ proved His ability by liv-

ing the life that He lived, and by dying for our sins, forgiving our trespasses, redeeming our souls and causing us to live the more abundant life in Him. He performed miracles as none other: raised the dead, cleansed the lepers, caused the blind to see, the lame to walk, the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak. He was able to defeat Satan and to bring in His own Kingdom of righteousness and holiness, setting forth perfect principles in His sermon on the Mount.

Foes Brought to Naught

He was able to obey His Father in all things, revealing to men the perfect attributes of God, and manifesting the love of God in Himself. He was able to bring naught to His foes, to answer His critics and to calm the troubled heart.

The Christ that was able is just as able to-day. "Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them." He is able to sympathize with us. He is able to answer prayer. "He is able to succor them that are tempted." He "is able to make him (the believer) stand." He is able to establish you. He "is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy".... "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having

all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."

Do you need grace for daily duties, for witnessing, for overcoming temptations? He is able to supply this grace for you. By "His word He is able to build you up," Paul says. We must feed upon it, obey it, rejoice in it and follow its teachings.

Grace will enable you to do His will, and that is the purpose of both the grace of God and the commands of God, that we might obey His will. "To the working whereby He is able even to subdue all things unto Himself." "He is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that

By

J. T. LARSON

we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us."

Christ is able to deliver us from all sin—sin of the past, the present, and the future, with all its implications.

He is able to cleanse us from all sin, deliver us from Satan, supply all our needs, sanctify us for the present, and glorify us in the eternal future. He is able to prepare us for service here and for sojourn in Heaven, forever. He is able to support the weak, comfort the broken-hearted, and lead the yielded Christian into paths of service.

The God who could deliver Daniel, save Jeremiah, convert Saul of

Tarsus, liberate Israel from bondage, can deliver us through Christ and cause us to stand before Him blameless. He is able to give us wisdom to do His will, and to be victorious over Satan.

He who now is able to do all things well, will be able to usher in the Kingdom with everlasting righteousness. He will be able to strike down kings in His wrath, judge the nations, dethrone Satan, and the antichrist. He will judge the nations in the final judgment. He is able to bring in His righteous Kingdom, with justice, peace and safety for all.

He will be able to raise the departed saints, and transform the living ones in His second coming. He will demonstrate His power, His glory and His majesty. He will glorify the Father in a larger way, so that all the earth may see and know of Him. He will be able to adjust many wrongs and settle many disputes. He will be able to place in all the earth overseers who will perform His bidding. He will be able to win the acclaim of the Church, of Israel and of multitudes of the nations in that thousand years' reign.

When Christ Comes

Man's plans and schemes will pale into insignificance when He comes to take the reigns of government and "to reign whose right it is to reign."

SAITH THE MASTER

"I AM able," saith the Master,
"To forgive your every sin;
If you only trust Me fully,
You can be made pure within."

"I am able," saith the Master,
"To dethrone all sin and wrong;
To adjust all weighty problems,
And to fill your heart with song."

"I am able," saith the Master,
"To deliver from all fears;
Lift thy many cares and burdens,
Dry all softly falling tears."

"I am able," saith the Master,
"To remove each faulty stain;
And make you more than victor,
Over things that cause Me pain."

"I am able," saith the Master,
"To become your constant shield;
To uphold, defend, and cherish,
If to Me your life you'll yield."

"I am able," saith the Master,
"To give love and joy and peace;
Sanctify thy soul more fully,
Set your soul at perfect ease!"
Central U.S. Territorial War Cry.

BRING THEM BACK TO JESUS

SO many of the Good Shepherd's flock have wandered away; so many have gone so far away that they can't find the road back; so very many of the younger sheep have gone into the far country and are giving all they have or hope to have in riotous living. Shall we not in some way take Christ into every hell-hole of drunkenness and wantonness, and lead out those who are eating the husks of depravity, when there is plenty in the Father's house?

Jesus asked us to bring them back to Him. They will not come to us. Sometimes they have not been made very welcome in the House of

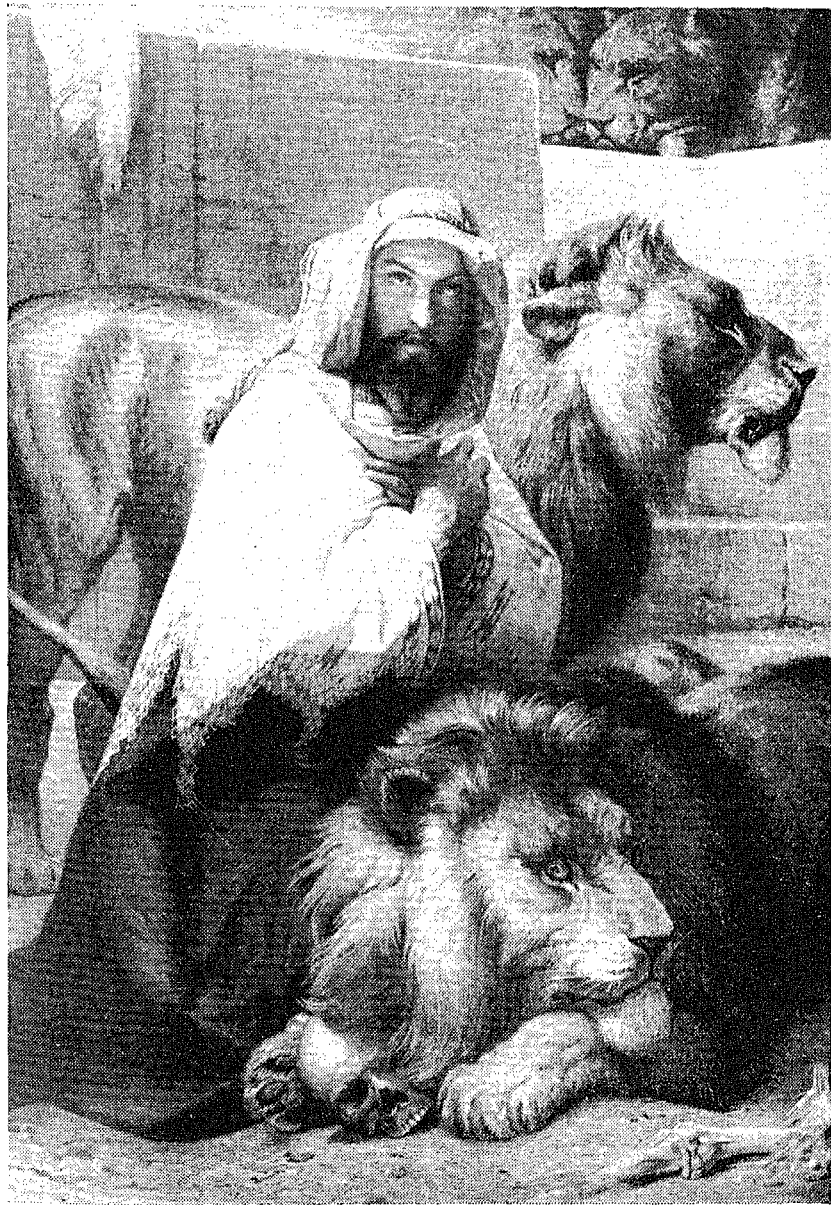
the Lord. Too often seats have been reserved for the better-dressed and the socially acceptable. Over some of the doors is the legend, "This is the House of the Lord, the Gate of Heaven." But I wonder. You see, I was once a social outcast.

Henry Fred Milans, O.F.

PRESENT AND FUTURE

THE truly converted man or woman knows that all the past is forgiven, that his transgressions are blotted out. As for the present, he casts that burden on the Lord; as for the future he would not pry into it with anxious eye, but he leaves God to rule and govern as He wills.

He sits down calmly content that His Father's will is both right and good.



Is God able to deliver? Daniel found the answer, even in the lions' den

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15

In Northern Ontario

DELEGATES from fourteen corps gathered in Orillia for the annual young people's councils, under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, who were assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Knaap, Major and Mrs. A. Moulton, and a musical party from the Training College.

The enthusiasm with which the congregation at the Youth for Christ Rally and welcome meeting entered into the singing of the opening song, "Sound the Battle-cry," set the pace for the week-end meetings. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap led in the responsive Scripture-reading after which Mrs. Captain C. Fisher offered prayer.

The Training College quintet opened the program with an instrumental item. Both vocal and instrumental quintets and duets were rendered by the Toronto visitors. The Orillia band and songsters also participated in the program. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Captain W. Snyder and Cadet P. Gardner witnessed to the power of God in their lives. Taking as his subject, "On the Jericho Road," words which had been sung earlier in the rally, the Colonel briefly addressed the young people. Major Moulton brought the gathering to a close with prayer.

Visited the Hospital

Record attendances were registered during the councils on Sunday. In addition to assisting in the councils during the day, the visiting comrades took part in the regular service conducted at the Ontario Hospital and the radio broadcast over the local station.

Rousing sing-songs prior to the services were led by Second Lieutenant M. Webster, Senior Captain F. Hewitt, and Second Lieutenant W. Davies. Major Moulton also directed chorus singing during the sessions, introducing to the Northland young people the chorus "I'm singing a glory song."

Delegates from the various corps participated in the councils. Papers were read in the three meetings by Corps Cadets Harvey Bradley, Gravenhurst; Vera Billingsley, Huntsville, and June Griffin, Lindsay. Responsive Scripture readings

(Continued foot column 3)



GOD'S... HARVESTER

A Canadian Youth's Event-filled and Fruitful Career*

WELCOME OF THE FIRST ARMY CAPTAIN IN TORONTO

(Continued from last week)

THOUGH they were Methodists, William's aunt and uncle spoke very friendly about a blacksmith named Freer who was unofficially conducting Salvation Army meetings in Toronto. William thought "Salvation Army" an interesting name, and when he learned that the movement was meeting with considerable opposition his feeling of friendly interest increased. His aunt told him that two years earlier, in 1880, Railton and his "Hallelujah" lasses had established the work of The Salvation Army in the United States of America, and that the two Canadian corps—Toronto, where the Freers were at work, and London, where John Addie (who with Joe Ludgate began the Army's work in Canada) was in charge—operated under the direct control of the New York Headquarters. A friendly rivalry existed between London and Toronto as to which corps was opened first; at both centres the public's attention was aroused either to open admiration or violent dislike.

Drawn by curiosity on the night of his arrival at his aunt's home, William attended a Salvation Army meeting held in a deserted church on Little Richmond Street. Though the room would have seated about a hundred people, he noticed that only the first two seats and a few of the back ones were occupied. A crowd of children fidgeted at the front, and near the door about twenty ruffians sat on the backs of the forms with their feet on the seats. There were only seven soldiers, and they were on the platform. William sang when they sang,

clapped when they clapped and—the only member of the audience to do so—knelt when they knelt to pray. He attended the meetings three times a week, and when, for a hall, a room over a wagon shop in Alice Street was rented, he followed the Army there.

At last announcement was made that a commissioned officer was being appointed to Toronto and, to his delight, William and his young cousin were sent to the station to meet Captain Charles Wass and escort him to their home.

Living under the same roof as the new officer made life interesting for the curious lad. On one occasion he found on the sideboard some tickets admitting Christians, including Salvationists, to an all-night of prayer. His eyes sparkled with fun. This, he reflected, would be a secret conclave—a gathering of the spiritual elite. Flattering the red, oblong cards, he chuckled.

"What fun it would be to pass out twenty-five of these to hooligans bent on a lark!"

On the night of the meeting the Salvationist door-keeper scanned the numerous unfamiliar faces here and there among the crowd of soldiers. In some cases they were laughing, scornful countenances, strongly contrasting with the serious faces of the faithful. "Some comrade," reflected the charitable door-keeper, "has been a little indiscriminate in passing out the tickets."

But when the meeting closed at six o'clock in the morning, every one of the twenty-five was at the

(Continued from column 1)

were led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner and visiting officers.

A Scriptural and Salvation Army History Quiz created much interest. Winners were S. Mills, Parry Sound, and F. Styles, Collingwood.

"The Call of Christ" was the subject of a round-table discussion by the cadets under the leadership of Cadet Sergeant Poole. The way in which each had heard the call of officership and the manner of response was interestingly discussed. This feature was concluded by the singing of "Follow Thou Me" by Cadet W. Bessant. Colonel Spooner made an appeal for candidates, and several young comrades indicated their willingness to obey the call of Christ. In the morning session thoughts were directed towards "Foundations," the Colonel basing his words on a message of Paul to the Philippians.

Under the leadership of the Training Principal the salvation meeting brought blessing and forgiveness to many young people at the Mercy-Seat. The councils were concluded with the singing of "Praise God, I'm Saved."



CAN YOU ANSWER THESE

Questions From the Book of Books?

1. Who spoke of "The nail that is fastened in the sure place?"
2. Who were the first people to sell land?
3. What is the name of the man whose years on earth equalled the number of days in a year?
4. Who wrote: "For promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south?"
5. Where is public prayer first mentioned in the Bible?
6. Who was the first hostage?
7. What birds mentioned in the Bible appeared to have been sold at wholesale and retail prices?
9. Who first used the form of address, "Sir?"
9. Where is the following quotation to be found, and to whom does it belong: "Of making many books there is no end?"
10. Where is "artillery" mentioned in the Bible?
11. Who was appointed to fill a vacant bishopric?
12. Who was the first land agent, and what is the reference concerning him?

ANSWERS—

1. Isaiah—Isaiah 22:25.
2. Sons of Heth.—Gen. 23:15-17.
3. Enoch.—Gen. 5:23.
4. Psalm 75:6.
5. Birth of Enos.—Gen. 4:26.
6. Simeon.—Gen. 42:24.
7. Sparrows.—Luke 12:6.
8. Joseph's brethren.—Gen. 43:20.
9. Solomon.—Eccl. 12:12.
10. Jonathan's artillery — 1 Sam. 20:40.
11. Matthias.—Acts 1:20, 26.
12. Joseph.—Gen. 47:20.

Penitent-form—except the "indiscriminating comrade."

In the Toronto I Hall, William witnessed some memorable sights. Under the leadership of Captain T. Hall, many drunkards were converted; also prize-fighters and infidels. At that time the works of Robert Ingersoll were being widely read, and not infrequently groups of men claiming to be his followers would commence heated arguments in the meeting, which would result in a fight. Sometimes, while men and women were kneeling at the Penitent-form weeping over their sins, a riot would be taking place at the back of the building.

William went to the Penitent-form six times, but as "nothing happened" he became discouraged and for nearly a year ceased to attend the gatherings.

Of the experiences that led up to his conversion McIntyre once said:

"For a year and a half I was conscious of wrong in my heart. But I felt that becoming a Christian involved a mental change and a spiritual effort which would compel me to live an unattractive life, while the whole bent of my nature drew me in the opposite direction. Certainly, during my boyhood, when I was in a tight corner, I appealed to God to help me, but I never asked Him to forgive me, for I knew if I did I should probably commit some sin the next day; and it did not appear to me to be either practical or square to treat God with less fairness than I would a man. So I refrained from repenting."

*Commissioner William McIntyre

Excerpts from an inspiring biographical booklet by Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Baird, published at International Headquarters, London, and obtainable through the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



WHERE WATERS ROAR: With the world-famous cataract as their "next-door neighbor" these Niagara Falls Brownies carry out their exercises. Shown also are the former corps officers, Senior Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin, now stationed at Brock Avenue, Toronto, and Brown Owl W. Branscombe

CONGRESS ... GATHERINGS

AT THE TERRITORIAL CENTRE

SEVENTY years ago the tri-colored banner of The Salvation Army was designed by the Army Mother, Catherine Booth. This fact proved the inspiration for one of the highlights of the Congress.

Old Cooke's Church was crowded with Salvationists and friends for the occasion, and all eyes were focused on the platform, where an illuminated cross held the place of honor, and around which, later in the evening, the brilliant pageantry of the presentation assembled.

After the congregational song, led by the Chief Secretary, the meeting proper was launched by a fanfare played by members of West Toronto Band, heralding the appearance from the doors at the back of the auditorium and gallery of Army life-saving units, bearing flags of all nations—a brilliant spectacle. These marched, to the lilting tune played by the band, up and down, retreating as the march concluded. The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton, in her prayer, spoke of the significance of the colors—the Blood, the Fire and the Holy Ghost.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, referred to his knowledge of the flag, and to the fact that it was taking shape about the time he was born, while when he became an officer he was dedicated 'neath its folds. "There is only one truly international flag," he said, "and we may well be proud of the Yellow, Red and Blue. It is a great heritage."

Before the actual dramatization the preliminaries were entered heartily into, a vocal solo by Bandsman T. Sapsford, a responsive reading, and selections by West Toronto Band and Earls Court Songster Brigade were heard.

Then the lights were dimmed, and the spotlight was focused on a robed figure (one of the cadet sergeants) who took her stand immediately in front of the cross, representing the "Spirit of the Years," and told something of the history, purpose and grandeur of the Flag. Then stirring scenes in which the Flag had figured prominently were skilfully enacted, mostly by means of tableaux, such events as the historic open-air meeting in London, Ont., soon after the advent of The Salvation Army in Canada, when red-coated members of the 29th Queen's Regiment knelt at the drumhead, amid scenes of rioting and ribaldry.

It was a poignant moment in the meeting when the original Army flag—a small faded banner—was carefully borne in by a detachment

(CONCLUDED FROM
PREVIOUS ISSUES)

A NEW TRAINING COLLEGE FLAG

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is shown during the Congress Monday night meeting in Cooke's Church, Toronto, dedicating a new Training College Flag for service. Hand by are the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, and cadets of the "Peacemakers" Session



of "old-time" soldiers, and many present gazed with awe and pride at its time-worn colors. The planting of the Flag in the Klondyke was shown, as well as a turbulent scene in Quebec, when the persecution was so cruel as to include the loss of an eye by one of the woman soldiers.

Finally, the five officers about to proceed to the mission field assembled on the platform and, under the folds of a new flag that had been dedicated during the evening, they too were dedicated to more intensive service for Christ, the Commissioner inviting others who had memor-able meeting.

heard the call to join them, and kneel at chairs placed on the platform. Several young people, after prayerful consideration, made their way to the front, and consecrated their all to God for whatever field of endeavour He should call them to. It was a moving episode in the meeting, and accorded so fittingly with the high inspirational character of the gathering, the rich symbolism of the Flag and the offering of flesh and blood to overseas service.

A song of consecration closed a memorable meeting.

HOME LEAGUE RALLY

Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan Addresses Gathering of Women at Toronto Temple (See also page 9)

A CAPACITY audience of women representing the Home League members of Ontario and Quebec greeted their former Territorial Home League president, Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan, now residing in the U.S.A., at the Home League Rally in the Toronto Temple on Congress Monday afternoon.

The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap who led in the singing of the first song and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton who earnestly prayed that each heart might be filled with the Holy Spirit. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, presented the chairman, Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, who gave a glimpse of the progress made by the Home League members in France and Belgium.

Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Newman (Brantford) testified to joy she had found in a life of surrender and obedience to the will of God. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Effer, Brazil, reported that the Home League membership in Brazil had

shown a substantial increase during the past year.

A sextet of women cadets of the "Peacemakers" session of cadets, under the leadership of Captain M. Chamberlain, provided a vocal selection, "Praise Him, Jesus, My Blessed Redeemer."

The Territorial Home League president, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, was introduced by Mrs. Colonel Dray, Mrs. Baugh expressing her pleasure in presenting the visiting speaker, Mrs. Commissioner McMillan to the audience. The far-reaching scope and influence of the Home League was the theme of the address given by the visiting speaker, who illustrated her talk by incidents of the activity of Home League members. "That Home League members should campaign for the redemption of home life—was the ideal and purpose of its founder, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth," said Mrs. McMillan, who gave an illustration of the accomplishment of this in the experience of a Home League Secretary who had been won for God with her

husband and family through the persistent prayers of a Home League neighbor.

The adaptability of the League program for small and large membership was shown and the vast opportunity offered to women to serve Christ was indicated.

Also taking part during the afternoon were Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, who read the Scripture portion; the women cadets who sang "There's a Song in My Heart," Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman who led the singing of congregational songs.

Appreciation of the message given by Mrs. McMillan was expressed by Mrs. Colonel Dray, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki (London-Windsor Division) brought the gathering to a close with prayer.

LOCAL officers, representing a large and faithful group of leaders in the senior and young people's corps, united with the officers of Ontario and Quebec for a council session led by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh in Cooke's Church on Tuesday evening.

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. G. Kennedy (North Toronto) testified to finding salvation as a young girl and the confidence and trust in God that she had enjoyed since she had known the blessing of holiness in her life. Envoy J. Ogden (Fairbank) testified that a definite experience of a clean heart had brought victory over temptations in his daily life.

Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan related incidents from her Army experience illustrating the need of active service in the Master's vineyard. The cadets of the "Peacemakers" session, under the leadership of Major A. Moulton, sang an inspirational song.

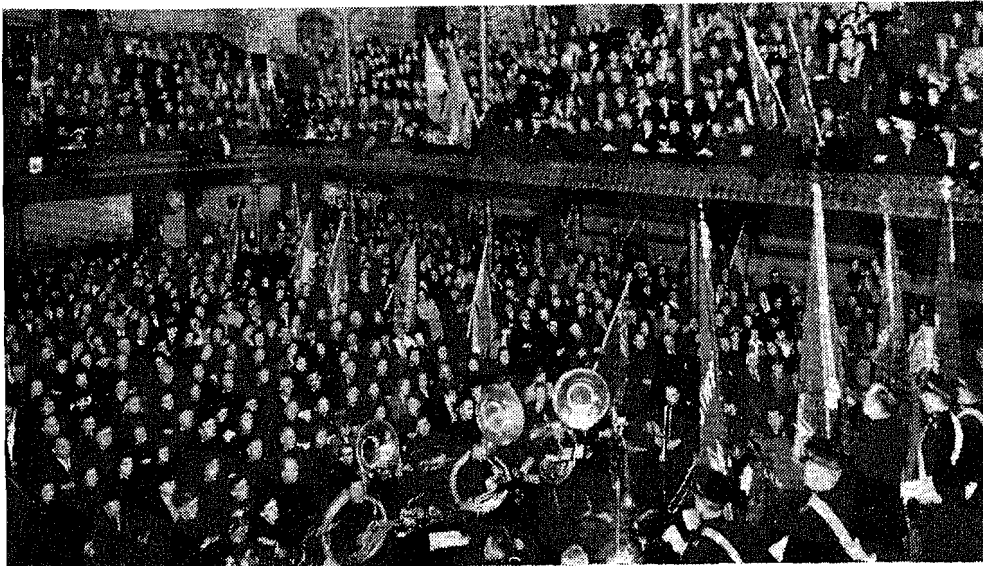
The Territorial Commander gave a heart-searching message, based on a well-known Scripture portion, in which he emphasized the need of self-examination of the heart, daily communion with God in prayer, and wholehearted obedience to the Divine will and purpose.

The Commissioner reminded his audience of the great field of opportunity for Christian service offered by activities in local corps.

Others taking part in the meeting included the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, Mrs. Brigadier W. Green, Brigadier C. Knaap, and Envoy Cresswell (Yorkville).

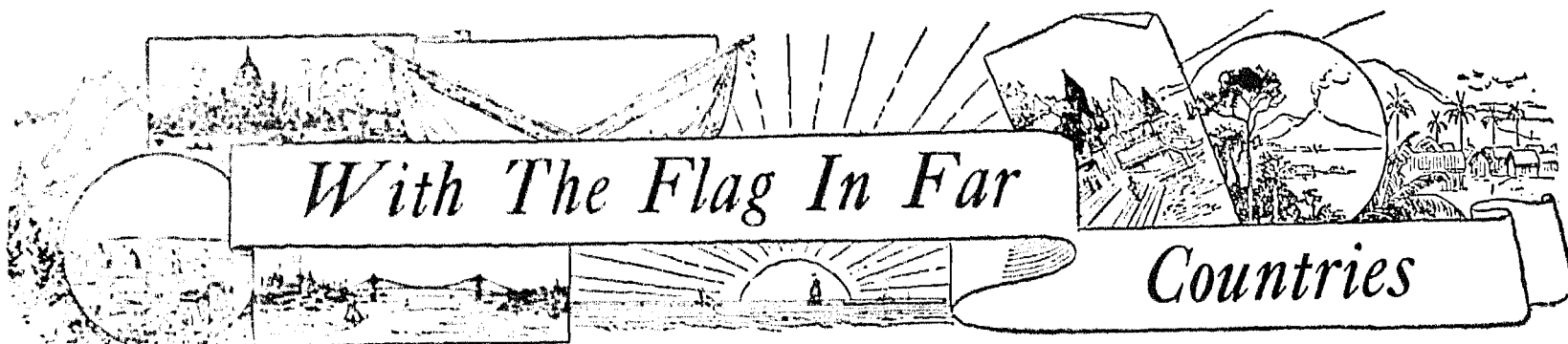
Conviction and consecration marked the prayer meeting led by the Commissioner, when seekers sincerely and publicly consecrated their lives for wholehearted service to God.

The Commissioner closed the meeting with a prayer of dedication.



"AN ARMY WITH
BANNERS"
(Song of Songs 6:4)

Attended by a crowd that filled old Cooke's Church, Toronto, on Congress Monday evening, the Demonstration entitled, "The Years and the Flag" commemorating the presentation of the first Salvation Army Flag by the Army Mother, Catherine Booth, to Coventry Corps, England, seventy years ago, began with a spectacular entry of banners, as shown in the photograph



A Page Devoted to News of the Far-flung Mission Field

A HOME OF SUN-DRIED BRICKS IN THE WILDS OF BRAZIL

Yet the Missionary Occupants Are "Very Happy"

Canadian Missionaries Aid Unfortunate

GREETINGS to our Canadian comrades, writes Mrs. Adjutant L. Kirby from Rhodesia. We are very busy, as we are building on a site about thirty miles away from our present station, and that means going back and forth to the place. We usually go for a few days and camp out. We are only building a small house of sun-baked bricks, but it will be quite suitable to live in for a year or so, until we can get a proper house up. It will mean that most of our things will have to be packed away in boxes, but the best is that we shall have a good supply of water, although for the first few months we shall have to carry it up from the river.

We are hoping to build a new hospital there too. The hospital here is very busy but I am afraid our equipment is poor. There are no sheets or blankets. The patients have to bring their own. We have a few baby clothes but they are poor, too, and we average about 30 babies a month. All our grants go for medicines.

We are very happy here, and we feel we are needed so much. Often we feel curtailed for funds, but God has been so good to us since we returned. Many times we have wondered just how we could manage and the difficulties have seemed

insurmountable, but then God has more than answered our prayers.

Divisional congress was held here in September, and we had a wonderful time. There were about 800 people in the march-past and most of them were in uniform. The children wore their school uniforms, and most of the women were dressed in new cream-colored uniforms. All the corps had new large-size

THIS country is a veritable paradise, writes Major F. Sinofzik, a Canadian missionary officer stationed in Brazil, a land of woods and mountains and flowers, lovely rivers, falls and the blue heavens above. And what lends color to these natural beauties is the "hospitalidade" of the people.

My wife and I are now in charge of a Boys' Farm and a Home for

Our objectives have been to improve the place and to help the children spiritually and, by God's help, we have won. We were sent in 1943 to open a children's home in Jacutinga and, not content, we opened a corps too, much to the displeasure of the opposing religious body, which is strong in this land. You can imagine the powers they have, for it is forbidden to read The War Cry! And there is a list of other banned literature, as well. Still, God came to our aid, and many persons were converted there. When we left, the home and corps were well established.

This home and farm where we are now is in the State of Minas Gerais, and has been open seven years. We have raised the number of inmates from forty-two to ninety, my wife operates a free clinic for the poor of the nearby villages, and a school for the somewhat illiterate inhabitants. All the children of the home are junior soldiers, and the hall is one of the best in Brazil.

The worst problem is the isolation. We are four kilometers (2½



Army flags. Their old ones were just old pieces of cloth, which looked disgraceful and, as we were unable to get any from the Trade Department, we got the material and, as I was busy making about eighty uniforms, my husband made the flags. They really looked lovely, and the corps were so proud of them.

There was an enrolment of some twenty-nine senior soldiers and there were about 200 seekers after God; among that number were ten of our own teachers, which was a wonderful victory, and for which we give God the glory.

ILLUMINATED MAP

PROLONGED rounds of hand-clapping resounded in the darkened Queen's Hall, Hull, England, during the Soldiers' Rally held in connection with the congress gatherings, as richly reproduced photographs of the Founder and succeeding Generals were thrown on to a large screen, and a recording of the Founder's voice was heard.

As lights went up, a large, gaily painted map of the world, portraying widespread fields of service, used earlier in the meeting as a back-cloth, had given way to a huge Salvation Army Hull Congress flag. Focused in front, fifty recruits of the Hull and Lines Division stood under seven corps flags ready to be enrolled as soldiers for service of any kind God should choose.

AUSTRALIAN NIGHT

"A NIGHT out in Australia" was enjoyed in London by officers who had seen service or were born in the Commonwealth. It was an occasion when friends of long ago met after many years, and was marked by much liveliness of spirit and great warmth of feeling.

Inspiration for the reunion must
(Continued foot column 4)

NOISY CHINESE PATIENT

Finds Relief at Army Clinic

"AI YA! Ai ya! Great clumsy lout. Mind the doorpost! Be careful! Don't bang my foot as we go through. Ai ya! did ever a poor old woman suffer so? Careful, now, careful! Don't put me down here! Over there, over there! Careful! Ai ya! Ai ya!"

With groans and cries and a constant stream of injunctions and abuse to the coolie whom she had hired to carry her, the old lady made a fine, impressive entrance on his back, creating a satisfying bustle and commotion and focusing attention on herself in the most gratifying way. After all, why pay good money to be carried if one couldn't gain a little attention by it?

There was a good audience. The waiting room was full.

"What is the matter old lady? You must have suffered greatly."

"Yes, indeed. I am most pitiable. For three months now my leg has troubled me." She pointed down to her tiny bound foot. "My son, though, is good. He tries everything, and spares no expense. To five doctors we have been..." And so a pleasant hour was spent in the discussion of her symptoms and the remedies which she had already tried and receiving the commiseration and sympathy of her fellow-patients.

It was well she made the best of it, for such pleasant mornings were soon to be things of the past and it was difficult to determine when, in a little over a fortnight, she was better and discharged, whether she was pleased or sorry to have lost such a fruitful source of interest as her bad leg!—H.B.



A GROUP OF BRAZILIAN CHILDREN, showing the varieties of color that obtain there, is seen in the top picture, which helps to illustrate the article above, dealing with the Children's Home where these little ones are lodged. The lower picture is a company of women from the criminal tribes' settlement at Saidpur, India, where Major and Mrs. A. McTavish, Canadian missionaries, are stationed

children—of all ages and shades of color, from a near-white to a coal-black. (Evidently there is no color problem in South America). Financially, we are very poor, but we are happy in the work, and have ample in the way of food.

CHILE CALLING

CAPTAIN Alfredo Chiappi, of the South America West Territory, has been giving a fifteen-minute weekly broadcast entitled "The Message of Hope" from the Punta Arenas radio station. The Captain is stationed at the southernmost point of the "Army world."

Boys' Home Re-opened

THE Salvation Army Boys' Home in the Mentri Besar, Ipoh, Malaya Territory, has been reopened. The opening ceremony was well attended by officials and Rotarians who thus expressed the great welcome given by the citizens to the home.

miles) from the nearest post office, and have no other means of travel than walking. If we had a jeep, our most pressing need would be met. Perhaps our Canadian friends could help us? Please pray for us.

It is wonderful to receive letters from our many friends in Canada, and the thoughtfulness of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group is a cherished boon. I wonder if I can use the columns of The War Cry to thank them all?

(Continued from column 2)

be credited to the indefatigable Anglo-Aussie, Lieut.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane, who received the energetic assistance in carrying out the arrangements of Lieut.-Colonel Eleanor Swain, a former Territorial Women's Social Secretary.

Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, one-time Territorial Commander of Australia South, who was supported by Mrs. Dalziel, presided both at the tea and at the subsequent proceedings, which included the showing by him of films depicting Australian scenes, persons and Salvation Army activities.

ENGLAND'S ANCIENT CATTLE :: THE MAGAZINE SECTION ::

Descended from Prehistoric Oxen

IN the seclusion of a large estate in the peaceful border country in the North of England, the last of an ancient breed of cattle are struggling for survival. They are the famous British white cattle, and are directly descended from the herds which existed even before the Romans invaded Britain.

The "British Whites," as they are called, were themselves the descendants of the ancient aurochs, the great wild oxen of prehistoric days, which roamed Europe and Asia in vast herds until well into the Christian era. It is these oxen which are mentioned several times in the Old Testament.

They were black in color and the story of how their British descendants came to be all white—except for the tips of the horns—has been pieced together by historians and naturalists.

It appears that the aurochs, like most other "colored" creatures, occasionally produced albino offspring. These white freaks were probably regarded with awe by the superstitious Britons and, as the Druidic religion developed, the white cattle were adopted by the priests and were worshipped as sacred animals. Of the calves of these white cattle not all were white, but those that were not must have been carefully weeded out un-

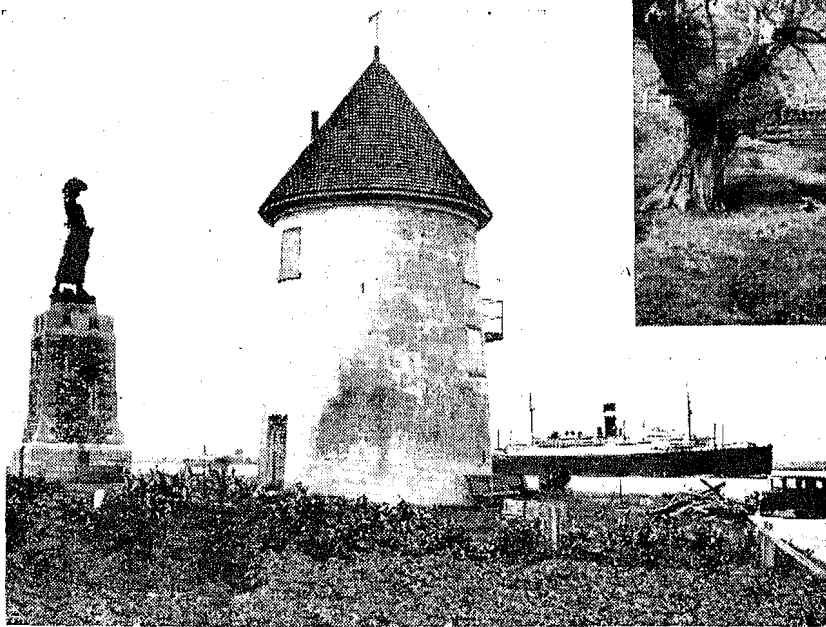
alized breeds, akin to some of those we know to-day, were developed, mostly on the Continent.

Hardy though they were, the British cattle were unable to compete with the highly productive new breeds, and their popularity gradually waned until only a few herds remained, kept on private estates mainly for ornamental purposes or for reasons of sentiment.

They might have become extinct long ago but for the enthusiasm of a small group of naturalists who formed a trust to ensure that these living links with the past should not altogether disappear from Britain.

Arrangements were made for the maintenance of a herd of some fifty head on the estate of the Earl of Tankerville at Chillingham, Northumberland. There, in almost wild state, these "ancient Britons" lived peacefully. Never very tame, the survivors became increasingly shy

DISTINCTLY
CANADIAN



til the all-white strain became predominant.

By the time the Romans arrived the original black cattle were probably extinct in Britain. The "British Whites" continued to flourish until the Middle Ages when speci-

WHY AN ENGINE PUFFS

THE puff-puff of a locomotive is familiar to all, but few people seem to know just what causes the noise, according to operating officials of the Canadian National Railways. It is explained the puff is the noise made by exhaust steam that is let out of the smoke-stack when steam has pushed the piston along the length of the cylinder. One puff comes at the end of the backward stroke and another at the end of the forward stroke, four puffs to every revolution of the driving wheels.

Pushing the piston back forces out the steam that pushed the piston forward and as this used steam is still under some pressure, the operation of ejecting it through the smoke-stack is accompanied by noise, hence the puff. Engines puff louder when starting because a great deal of steam is admitted to the piston to gain maximum power.

as few visitors were permitted to intrude upon their solitude.

Then, just when it seemed that the future of this dying race was assured, the polar weather conditions last year dealt them a severe blow. For several weeks the cattle were without natural food, and huge snowdrifts made it impossible to carry fodder to them.

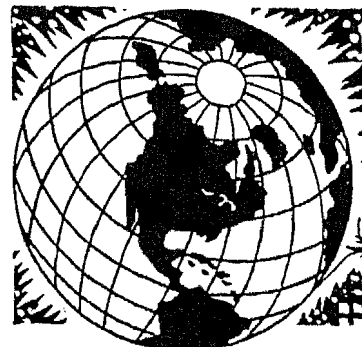
At one time airplanes were held in readiness to drop supplies of hay when flying conditions became normal, but the weather failed to improve, and eventually the Earl and Countess of Tankerville, with workers on the estate, cut a path through the drifts and carried bales of straw on their backs to the starving animals.

Unfortunately the food arrived too late to save the majority of the beasts, and out of the original herd of fifty, only thirteen animals survived.

They are still a mixed herd, however, and there is hope that they may yet manage to build up their numbers to something like their old figure. Certainly it would be a pity if this ancient race of cattle were allowed to disappear altogether, for apart from their histor-

(Continued in column 4)

A
Page of



UNIVERSAL
INTEREST

New Islands Discovered

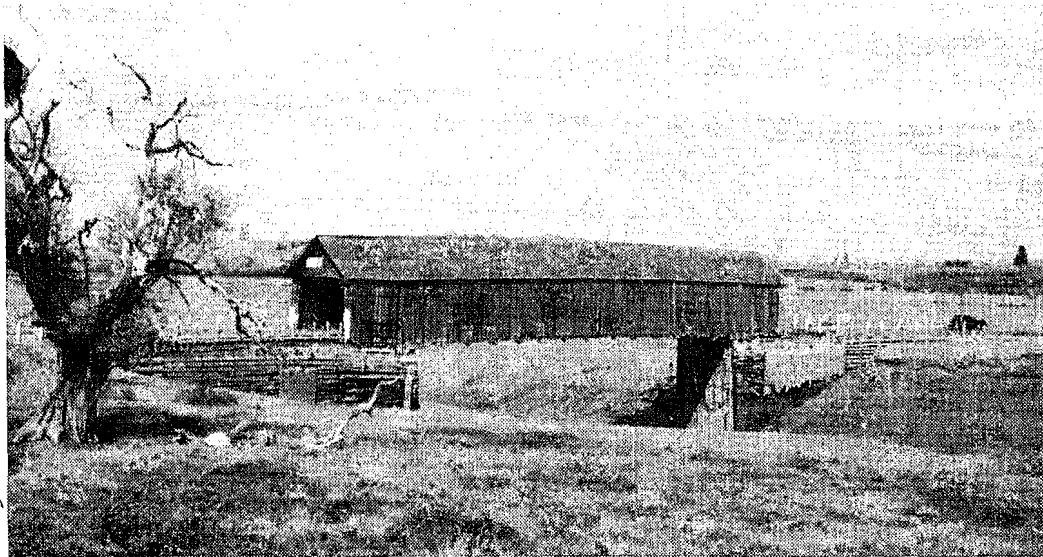
Work of Exploration Goes On

DISCOVERY of two new islands—one of them two to three times as large as Prince Edward Island—was announced by air force headquarters recently.

The islands, just within the Arctic Circle in Foxe Basin, on the

The photographs serve as a basis for new maps of the northland. Maps are prepared by the Resources Department.

As yet unnamed, the new areas were sighted by chance. A Lancaster crew was returning to Frob-



ABOVE:
THE COVERED BRIDGE: In Nova Scotia may be seen one of the few remaining structures of this type in Canada. The idea of the roof over the bridge was probably to preserve the woodwork from the effects of rain and snow

LEFT:
The fine monument and tower erected to the memory of the girl heroine, Madeleine of Verchere who, in the early days of the Dominion's history, distinguished herself by defending her brothers and sisters from Indian attack on the home-
stead, the parents being absent

west side of Baffin Island, will add more than 5,000 square miles of hitherto unknown territory to Canada. They were discovered by the crew of a Lancaster aircraft engaged in air photography of Baffin Island.

First spotted by a navigator who thought he must be miles out in his calculations, the islands will mark a large new spot of land on maps of the Eastern Arctic. The largest is eighty-five miles long and seventy-five miles wide; the smallest, nearby, about twenty by ten miles.

These will alter sharply the maps of Foxe Basin, a circular and relatively large body of water some 250 miles in width. Apparently they have never been sighted before, although explorers first nosed their ships into the Basin many years ago.

Discovery of these relatively large areas, covered only with lakes and the usual northern vegetation of moss and lichen, sharply underlined the uncertainty of present maps of the Arctic.

Throughout the area, shifting ice masses, low-lying cloud blankets and poor navigational conditions have left geographers in the dark as to actual coastlines.

isher, its base on the east side of Baffin Island, from the Melville Peninsula, on the west side of Foxe Basin. It had to fly over the basin on its course.

Through a break in low-lying clouds, the navigator spotted land. According to his navigation, the plane should have been over water at the time.

By the time he was finally back at base and explained his navigational problems to other airmen there, it became apparent his navigation had been correct in the first place. Subsequent reconnaissance turned up the islands at about sixty-eight degrees north, seventy-six degrees west.

(Continued from column 2)

ical association, they provide an interesting illustration of the slow progress of in-breeding through the centuries.

After more than 2,000 years the influence of their wild black forefathers is still apparent, and to this day the white cattle of Britain occasionally produce black calves.

WONG'S APPLICATION

JOBS are scarce in China, the same as everywhere else, as this application for a stenographic position attests: "Sir—I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with great noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has died. It was no fault of mine, so honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive at some date that you should guess."

THE MAIL BAG

IDENTITY OF AN OLD-TIME SONG

THE following comment from Commissioner C. Baugh, having reference to an old-time song reprinted in a recent issue, will be of interest to many readers:

"Referring to the enquiry of your correspondent regarding a certain song, 'You will find a peculiar fellow in me,' this was used many years ago by the International Headquarters Staff Band. I do not recall who was the author; indeed, I never heard the song sung except by a soloist with full chorus from the Staff Band. It never became well known or came into general use."

WINNING THE BACKSLIDER

Major O. Halvorsen, Trail, B.C., writes: "While selling War Crys in

a local beer-parlor one Saturday evening, I was approached by one of the customers, who requested that I take him home to his wife and child and pray with him.

"This was done. The wife, a Christian, was glad to join in the little prayer meeting which saw the backslider return to the Father's House.

"The last report is that he is going on to serve God."

Be slow to choose a friend, and slow to change him.

Children's Newspaper

Beauty unaccompanied by virtue is as a flower without perfume.

Old French Saying

SHE SEIZED HER OPPORTUNITY

WHILE we were on vacation this past summer we visited, in the company of Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Keith (Divisional Commander for Southern British Columbia), a delightful little town called New Westminster. We remember it especially because of a story which the Colonel told us about a woman Salvationist who lives and works for the Master in that particular city.

Lieut.-Colonel Keith gave us an enthusiastic account of a new outpost just recently opened in New Westminster, and then he said, "You know, it was brought about by the unselfish labor of a woman Salvationist!" Then he went on to tell us that for two years this woman had conducted a Home Company every Sunday in her own home. There was no nearby Army corps or church to serve these young folk, and because her heart went out to these children and she wanted them to learn about Jesus, she opened her

own home to them. Sunday after Sunday, between fifty-five and sixty-five children met at the home of this Salvationist who had gathered around her faithful workers to teach the children. "And," Lieut.-Colonel Keith said in concluding his story, "the house was so full that our friend had only an upturned washtub on which to sit as she taught her own class."

In addition to the Home Company the woman Salvationist had also started a Home League, and when the New Westminster corps was able at last to establish an outpost in her neighborhood a great work had already been done and a firm foundation laid for the work of The Salvation Army in that neighborhood.

We were reminded of a story we had read of a famous artist monk who lived and toiled many centuries ago in a poor narrow cell. On the walls of his cell he had

A NATION'S CHARACTER

Forged by the Bible

IN his illuminating "Short History of the English People"—too little read, one fears, in these days—the author J. R. Green, says this—and his words are worth careful noting:

"No greater moral change ever passed over a nation than passed over England during the years which parted the middle of the reign of Elizabeth from the meeting of the Long Parliament. England became the people of a book, and that book was the Bible. It was as yet the one English book which was familiar to every Englishman; it was read at Churches and read at home, and everywhere its words, as they fell on ears which custom had not deadened to their force and beauty kindled a startling enthusiasm.

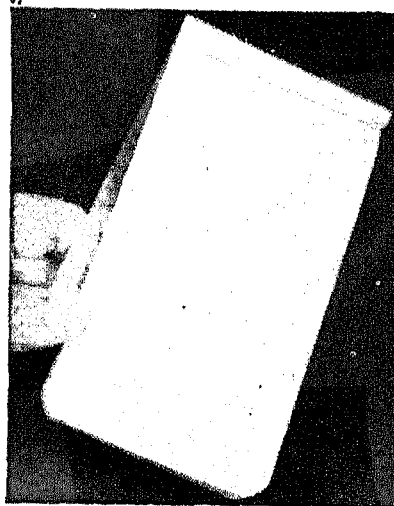
"But far greater than its effect on literature of social phrase was the effect of the Bible on the character of the people at large. Elizabeth might silence or tune the pulpits; but it was impossible for her to silence or tune the great preachers of justice, and mercy, and truth, who spoke from the book which she had again opened for her people. The whole moral effect which is produced now-a-days by the religious newspaper, the tract, the essay, the lecture, the missionary report, the sermon, was then produced by the Bible alone. And its effect in this way, however dispassionately we examine it, was simply amazing. The whole temper of the nation was changed. A new conception of life and of man superseded the old. A new moral and religious impulse spread through every class."

Sir Alfred T. Davies, K.B.E.

painted his most excellent work. He did it not because he was ambitious for fame or fortune, for the quest of those passing possessions had already been surrendered. He did it for the love of the work and the joy it gave him. He was seemingly not longing for a larger sphere or seeking to do great things, but he was content to do his best work on the walls of his humble room. And in doing so he made it into a place of exquisite loveliness.

There is surely no finer way of enriching the world than by taking advantage of the opportunities around us to create beauty and usefulness in our own small sphere. Because the woman Salvationist in

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



Beer-parlor proprietor, pointing to retreating line of staggering beer-drinkers: "Our best customers are dying every day." Liquor-supply representative: "Well, what of it? You must fill their places with the boys and girls." — A Frank Baird cartoon.

Behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own.

Better shun the bait than struggle
in the snare.—Dryden.

Dates To Remember

Central Holiness Meetings each Friday night at various Divisional Centres. (See local announcements).

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen visit to Canada, November 23 to December 17. (See page 12 for itinerary of tour.

Devotional broadcast (Religious period, sponsored by the Canadian

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

WATCHFUL FIGHTERS

That God's people may be alert to seize opportunities leading to the winning of precious souls.

"Prayer Changes Things"

Council of Churches), Sunday afternoon, January 23, 2.30 to 3 p.m. (E.S.T.) Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, All-Canadian network, originating in Toronto, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, in charge.

Cold or Warm Charity?

IN the days when the Christian Church did most things for the community—and did them fairly well—there was never any question as to the Christian duty towards the poor, the young, the aged, or the unfortunate.

Now that the secular authority has taken over so much, there is some danger lest the spirit of charity be crowded out—"Charity" being not interpreted as a condescending almsgiving, but as a "tenderness of heart" from the Latin word from which the term "charity" is derived. The air is full of hard and noisy things and the concern of Christian folk for the unprotected and unfortunate sends a sound of music through the discords. Not the least important thing about that music is that we are able to unite in its composition and performance.

We go our different ways in many matters, but in this we all follow together, hand in hand, behind Him who "saw and had compassion."

Men's Social Service Bulletin.

our story to-day had no adequate facilities for housing a Home Company she might have excused herself and left the children with no teaching and no place in which to worship. She might have sought a wider sphere in which to work; a place where her efforts would have been noticed and her work commended. She took advantage of the opportunities at hand.

Often through impatience with our immediate lot and our discontent with the present narrowness of our spheres, we miss life's best chance of service. We heard a young chap say not long ago that he didn't want to attend a corps because there was no one there his age! Instead of seeking to win others, he sought a larger sphere where he was but one of many.

When we take advantage of any "small" present opportunity and seek to enlarge it for the Master's sake, He will use us and bless us in the ways of which we have never dreamed.

D.D.P. in the Chicago Young Soldier.

From

WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marlon Neill

THE LOOKOUT

THE view was inspiring, as we gazed from the Lookout at the great expanse of water, green banks and rolling terrain. In the distance the Gatineau hills looked purple in the sunset. Turning about we saw the glory of Rockcliffe park, saw its great trees and grassy slopes. All around us was beauty. Our outlook was broad, one glance encompassed miles of country. From the heights we saw many things—the puffing chimney of the industrial plant across the river—the speed boat and the ferry discharging passengers on the other shore.

We left the Lookout to see what was below, and walked down the rocky hillside to the level. There, at the water's edge, we looked about us. We saw the wharf, boathouse, and fishermen with rod in hand. It was very pleasant there, but our view was limited. Looking across the river we could see the row of houses at the top of the bank, and we saw the ferry returning to the wharf. But that was the extent of our view. The bank behind us cut off our vision to the rear, and because we were at the level of the water, we could not see the far-off

hills ahead. Looking upwards to the left we saw the Lookout. There it was, so high above us. Ah! there was the place of vision! How quickly we had descended. Only a few steps downward and we had lost the vision.

We began to climb and found it much harder to regain the height. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my strength," quoted a friend, as he called for a lesson on the upward climb. There were lights along the pathway, and we quickly regained the heights, and regained our panoramic view.

How inclined we are to leave the higher level of spiritual experience to investigate the secular trends of life! God grant that our desire may be toward the Lookout of Life—the mountain-top of FULL SALVATION.

Now I can see
Victory for me!
Ransom so free
Nailed to the tree.
This is the vision by faith I can see,
Victory through Jesus, yes, victory for me.

SIX SEEKERS IN ONE NIGHT AT THE ARMY DRUMHEAD

Time-honored Methods Find Their Worth in Winnipeg

LIKE many other large cities Winnipeg has its "slum" areas, where hopeless and often helpless men and women follow a vicious circle, and which leads them lower and lower with the passage of time.

Some weeks ago, a group of young officers decided to visit this district regularly and hold open-air meetings on Saturday nights, about the time the beer-parlors and other places were turning their disillusioned throngs into the night.

That the meetings were an "extra mile" endeavour is apparent when it is realized that the members of the group had already conducted the various duties attendant upon their command, and Saturday midnight found them, week after week, at the various intersections of the needy part of the city.

Convert Brings His Friends

God graciously blessed the effort. The first meeting saw two seekers kneeling at the drumhead, while the following week, one of the converts, his face aglow, brought two of his friends and knelt in the street, while they too found Christ.

During a recent Young People's councils week-end abundant help was forthcoming from the youthful delegates, and it was truly inspiring to see a score of the Army's youth, in full uniform, witnessing to the large crowd and pleading for their Lord.

Again the drum was put down, and the appeal made in the name of the Good Shepherd who had long sought some of these wayward

sheep. With the singing of "Just as I am, without one plea," four persons yielded to Christ, and after the meeting had closed, a young ex-serviceman expressed a desire for Salvation.

The drummer, already on his way home, was recalled, the ring of praying Salvationists promptly reformed, and at twelve-thirty a.m. on Sunday morning the street lights shone upon the sixth seeker that night at the Army drumhead—the open-air Mercy-Seat.

Intensive visitation of the converts was inaugurated and several of them are attending the nearby Corps on Logan Avenue, where they are being nurtured on the Word of God, and established in the Faith. Not the least important result of these midnight efforts has been an incentive to further service in the hearts of the participants.

The extra meetings will continue throughout the late fall and early winter months, until the advent of severe weather may make them impossible.



PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, is shown during his recent visit to the Buchanan Sunset Lodge for Aged Women, New Westminster. The group includes—besides the Premier—Major F. Oxley, Matron; Mr. J. A. Courtney, Montreal Advisory Board; Majors N. Boucher and A. McInnes, and various members of the City Council

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

STERLING ARMY COMPOSER

THE impress of Arthur Goldsmith's sterling character and his unusual power of musical interpretation and expression will for long be seen in our movement," said the General in a message read at the funeral of Colonel Arthur Goldsmith, conducted by the British Commissioner at Barking.

Tributes were also paid by Colonel Hawkes, his former associate in the Music Editorial Department, and by Bandmaster Tricker, whose band at Raydon was one of the Colonel's interests behind the scenes.

A Convict Converted

The International Staff Band played the meditation "Rockingham," a composition of the Colonel's which on one occasion was played under his baton in a prison and led a convict on kitchen duties to kneel and give his heart to God.

A son's tribute was given by Major Albert Goldsmith, and by Captain C. Skinner representing former members of the M.S.W. Band. Barking Citadel Band played at the cemetery, when Lieut.-Commissioner H. Muir read the committal service.

Officers Pay Tributes

The memorial service at Barking was led by Commissioner G. Langdon, and included among the speakers were Colonel B. Coles, the Barking Corps Officer, Brigadier S. Beynon; Major Ben Goldsmith (son), and Captain Guy.

Thirty-five former members of the M.S.W. Headquarters Band reunited and sang a tribute to the man who had led them for some years. Retired Bandmaster H. Twitchin also took part.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Affecting Leadership in Several Countries

FOLLOWING the Chief of the Staff's announcement in last week's issue of The War Cry of internationally-known officers receiving farewell orders, further details have been made available:

Colonel George King, Chief Secretary, South Africa, succeeds Colonel W. Sansom as Territorial Commander for Eastern Africa.

(Continued on page 16)

DOES THE CALL COME TO YOU?

"I was a herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit.... And the Lord said unto me, Go, prophesy."—Verse 14, 15.

IN the rustic herdsman, Amos, God saw the making of a fearless prophet. To how many God's call has come when serving their daily round and common task. It came to Moses, David, and Amos as shepherds, to the earliest disciples as fishermen. The glory of Christ is not in the condition of the men He calls but in what He makes of them. He does not narrow a man's sphere, but marvelously broadens out his life. Herdsman Amos' voice has echoed down many centuries as a clarion call to righteousness.

Of fishermen Christ made world figures. Of a cobbler of shoes, William Carey, He made the founder of modern mission. Few are called to leave their regular work, but all are called to be truly Christian therein. Who knows to what outreach of influence Christ can lift us if we fully respond to His call!

And to those young men and women upon whom the Master has laid His hand for service, the Training College doors stand wide open. Make your application to-day.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

WHEN PUBLICANS WERE FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

MANY, if not most, readers, are familiar with the name of Evan Roberts which is linked forever with the Welsh Revival that swept Wales at the beginning of the present century, and brought a great host of souls into the Kingdom of God. The influence of this man under God was tremendous. Then he disappeared and many to this day would be unable to say whether he is alive or dead. As a matter of fact, he is alive, and a writer in a recent issue of a Welsh newspaper has these striking things to say about Roberts and the influence of the revival:

"It was no uncommon thing for Evan, the tall youth with the mop of hair and the piercing eyes, to leap down from the pulpit and put forth all his powers in the effort

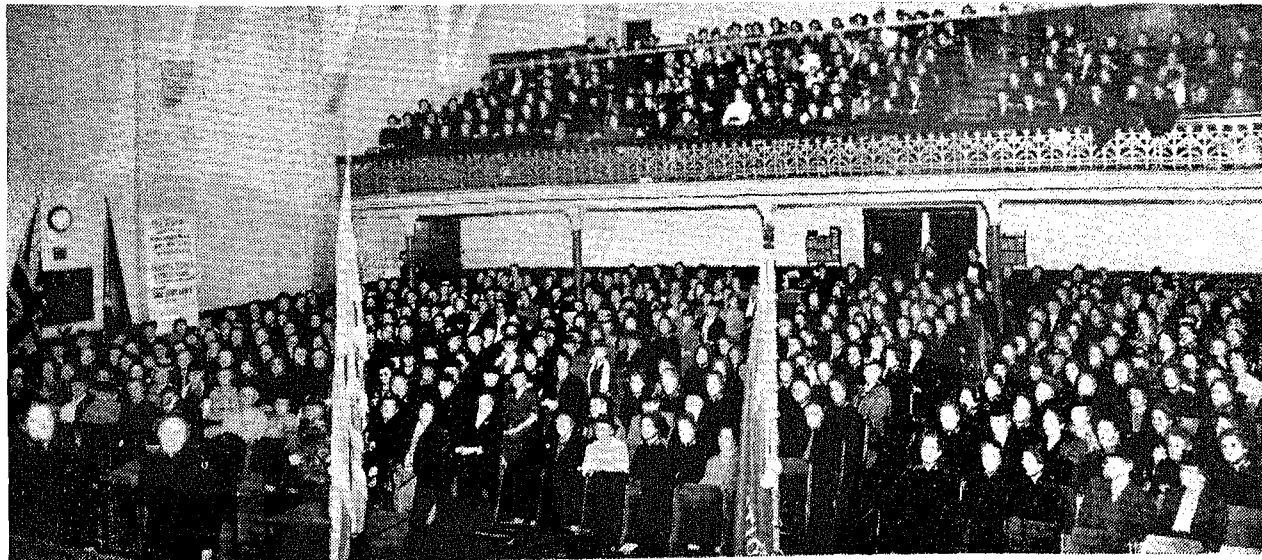
to bring one wavering member of his congregation to repentance. Services would often last twelve hours or more, each conversion being greeted with hymns of triumph and hallelujahs.

"The influence of the Revival followed Evan's hearers out through the church door and into their everyday lives. The social life of Wales suddenly underwent a startling change and the influence of religion was found in strange places. Several football teams were disbanded altogether, and many sporting events became vast prayer meetings instead. Lectures, political gatherings and eisteddfodau were deserted.

"The depth of the change could be measured by hard facts. The police had fewer 'drunks' to contend with; bad payers cleared their old debts; family standards suddenly improved out of all recognition; many publicans were forced into bankruptcy.

"But while the Revival grew in strength, Evan Roberts' health was weakening under the strain. After an illness he withdrew from active participation and went into seclusion. His public work was over and his time was henceforth to be devoted to prayer and meditation.

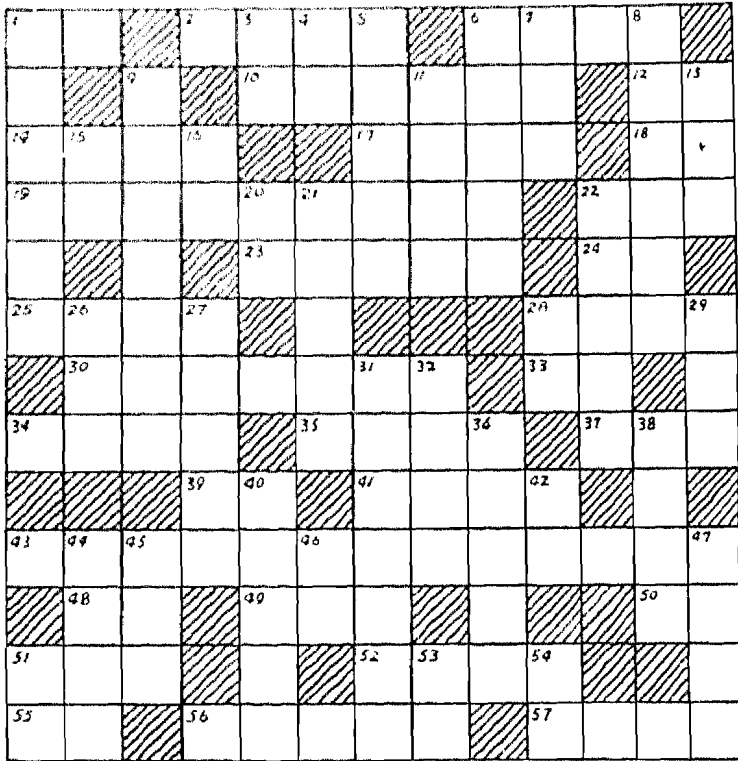
"Wales waited long his re-appearance but in vain. Presently the hot fires of the Revival cooled, though they have never been finally extinguished. Meanwhile, (Continued on page 16)



WOMEN AND HOME: Scene at the Home League Rally on Congress Monday afternoon in Toronto Temple. Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan, Chicago, who addressed the assembly, and Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, are in the left foreground of the photograph

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Solomon's Great Wisdom (Kings 3)



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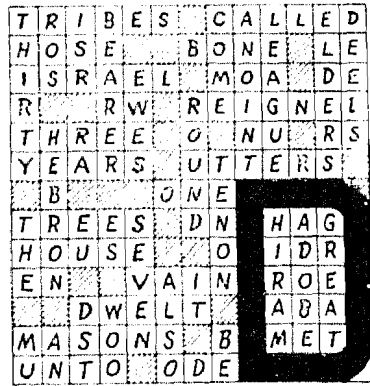
No. 34

"Behold, I have done according to thy words; lo, I have given thee a wise and an understanding heart; so that there was none like thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee."—I Kings 3:12.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "I have given thee a" :12
- 2 "Ask what I shall" :13
- 6 "there came of all people to" :14
- 10 "they saw that the" :15
- 12 "He of Wight (abbr.)" :16
- 14 Story :17
- 17 "The" :18
- 18 Confederate Army (abbr.) :19
- 19 "Wisdom is the principal thing;" :20
- 22 "who is able to judge this" :21
- 23 "Played on a pipe" :22
- 24 "And" :23
- 25 "Feminine name" :24
- 28 "For he was" :25
- 30 "thy" :26
- 32 "A wise and" :27
- 33 "Inferior Mohammedan judge" :28
- 35 Meadows :29
- 37 "Guilder (abbr.)" :30
- 39 "Solicitor General (abbr.)" :31
- 41 Instrument for pressing :32
- 43 "But hast asked for" :33
- 45 "On account (abbr.)" :34
- 47 "Kind of tree" :35
- 50 "I know not how to" :36
- 51 "not be" :37
- 52 "excelled the wisdom of all the children of" :38
- 55 "O" :39

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 33

- 56 "Understanding" :40
- 57 "I have done according to thy" :41
- 1 "And I am but a" :42
- 3 "Same as 12 across" :43
- 4 "Number of Psalm beginning, 'O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger'" :44
- 5 "Stop up" :45
- 6 "Desired with expectation" :46
- 7 "Printers' measures" :47
- 8 "both" :48
- 9 "The speech" :49
- 11 "Terrible" :50
- 13 "And if thou wilt walk in my" :51
- 15 "Exclamation of relief" :52
- 16 "Ancestor of Jesus" :53
- 20 "Epistle (abbr.)" :54
- 21 "Last" :55
- 22 "Because thou hast asked this" :56
- 26 "Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)" :57
- 27 "Neither after thee shall any" :58
- 28 "West Africa (abbr.)" :59
- 29 "Finish" :60
- 31 "hast asked riches for thyself" :61
- 32 "Small silver Indian coin" :62
- 36 "were a thousand and five" :63
- 38 "and hast not asked for thyself" :64
- 40 "Fruit" :65
- 42 "Northern State (abbr.)" :66
- 44 "so that there was" :67
- 45 "then I will lengthen thy" :68
- 46 "Statistical Society (abbr.)" :69
- 47 "that I may discern between" :70
- 51 "Always (var.)" :71
- 53 "By" :72
- 54 "Twaddell (abbr.)" :73

CONSTANT appeals come to hand from a variety of countries for help in the way of food and clothing. One of the last ones concerns an officer in Norway, who has given many years' service as a missionary in India, and now finds herself in need. The appeal does not come from her, of course. It is not so much a matter always of the lack of finance, but inability to secure goods, and the necessity of having coupons. An anonymous reader of this column, eighty-three years of age, but still enjoying

another bed. The cooperation of all concerned is greatly appreciated. It is stimulating to realise the increase of interest in missionary projects among our Home Leagues. There is not a call for need that does not find a response somewhere. Writing of appreciation of parcels received from an Edmonton Citadel Home League, Mrs. Scorer, Home League Secretary of Houghton-le-Spring in Durham expresses a truth which all will do well to remember. She writes, "We are very grateful to the senders, and

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

Home League meetings, wants to know if she can help with some of these calls. We will be happy to have her help, and the help of anyone desiring to have a part in the present difficult time.

Interesting items in the latest Alberta Division News Sheet include the promise of re-starting the Home League at Lloyminster, by Mrs. Second Lieutenant Williams. Lacombe Outpost Home League has been busy. A wonderful shipment containing 153 pieces and a parcel of food to England, as well as kind remembrances for a blind lady on her ninetieth birthday, are creditable achievements for a League of any size, but particularly for this small group.

feel we cannot thank them enough for their kindness and goodness of heart. It must be hard work for these women, but I feel the Lord will bless them as they labor for others. We do pray for them and I feel that our prayers shall mingle with your prayers and that we shall be drawn together as one in Christ Jesus."

Under the guidance of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton, Divisional Home League Secretary, Hamilton Division, the office staff of the Canadian Ramapoo Iron works, Niagara Falls, Ont., sent, during the past three months, five large parcels of food and clothing to the Old Land, and the Barton Street Citadel has also sent a large consignment of food overseas.

Substantial Increase

High River, Alta., reports almost 100 per cent attendance of members during the summer. Vermilion, also, has a good record, including home visitation, hospital visitation and the sending of a parcel for a British Home League. An interesting letter is to hand from Major F. Sinofzik, of Arcoverdo, in Brazil, and contains news of service for the needy, in spite of many difficulties.

Some difficulty has been experienced in sending parcels to the Netherlands East Indies, and it is strange that this only applies to Canada, and that parcels may be sent from other countries to Java without difficulty. Perhaps the position may be cleared ere long.

Further news from Newfoundland comes to hand. Arnold's Cove, a centre without an officer, has continued Home League meetings even during the busy summer season. Botwood has also a good record, with continued meeting and new members. A new Home League has been commenced at Ming's Bight, with an enrolment of sixteen members. Springdale and Long Pond leagues have been helping Germany, and have received encouraging letters from Salvationist comrades there, who are grateful for what has been done.

Useful Activity

Many other corps report activity for projects at home and abroad, parcels sent overseas, and properties and home needs also cared for. There has been useful activity during the summer. The continuation of the coal strike may make it necessary to cancel plans for the first local officers' Institute at Saint John's but it is still hoped these may be able to go through.

The Territorial Home League Project of supplying beds for the Men's Institution being erected in Barbados has met with a splendid response in most places. The recent institutes in the Maritimes revealed the fact that the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division will be able to pay for thirteen beds, while Nova Scotia Division has topped all by raising sufficient to pay for seventeen beds. Alberta Division has also sent sufficient for

NOVA SCOTIA INSTITUTE

A successful two-day Home League Locals' Institute, conducted by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, and arranged by Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, was held in Halifax, N.S. Highlights of these interesting and informative sessions included demonstrations on "Food, Nutrition and Balanced Meals" and "Making Christmas Novelties." Papers and talks were given by Mrs. Major W. Thorne on "Advantages of Projects and how to use them," by Sister Mrs. D. Simpson, Halifax 1, on "Home League Missionary Groups," on "The Family Altar," by Home League Secretary Mrs. A. MacBain, Stellarton, on "Why, When and How I Read my Bible," by Sisters Mrs. Grant, Pictou; Mrs. Bell, New Glasgow; Mrs. Ernst, Lunenburg and Mrs. Simpson, Westville.

Major Annie Ferguson, on furlough from Pakistan, gave an inspiring address on her missionary work, and Mrs. Major J. Wood led a Salvation Army song quiz.

In the public meeting, which concluded the Halifax gatherings, an "Apron parade" created keen interest and a display of made-over garments revealed considerable ingenuity and patience. Mrs. Carruthers presented a cheque for \$210.50 to Brigadier Fairhurst, the gift of the Nova Scotia Home Leagues toward equipping a social service institution in the Barbados, which is managed by Major A. Moffett, a Canadian missionary officer.

Rallies for Cape Breton Home Leaguers were held at Glace Bay Citadel, when the Brigadier again addressed the women on helpful topics. A feature of the afternoon gathering was a demonstration of salad-making by three domestic science teachers. In the evening the citadel was crowded for a public meeting over which the Divisional Commander presided, and the Brigadier spoke. Readings were given by Mrs. Major Stickland of New Waterford, Sister Mrs. Moulard, of Sydney, and Sister Mrs. Davis, of North Sydney.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The Home Page

CHILDREN WHO "PLEASE THEMSELVES" DID GOD MAKE ALCOHOL?

Usually Become Delinquents

THE heart-aching panorama of child delinquents ceaselessly passing through our courts is the direct reflection of our emptier Sunday schools; and our emptier Sunday schools are to a large extent the result of the shortage of enthusiastic young folk who will, with forceful personality and compelling love hold the children and make them see the glory of service to the King of kings.

Of course the primary cause is found in the homes of the children, for many parents take the line of least resistance and say, "We won't make the children go to Sunday school—they please themselves." It is in vain to plead that they would not let a child play with fire or with danger just because he wanted to, and that until they are older, children have not the wisdom to make wise choices.

The Effect On the Future

They "please themselves" and it takes all the time and effort possible for a Sunday school teacher to hold the children against this indifference of the parents. And if children grow up without realizing the need for their first loyalty to be given to God, what chance is there of a better world, where the precepts and example of Christ make for peace and goodwill, neighborly love and long-suffering?

Self becomes the God and in consequence families, communities and nations become a striving ground for conflicting individual egos rather than a co-operative blending and dove-tailing of personalities in a common aim for the benefit of the whole.

Multiplying Meat



By BETTY BARCLAY

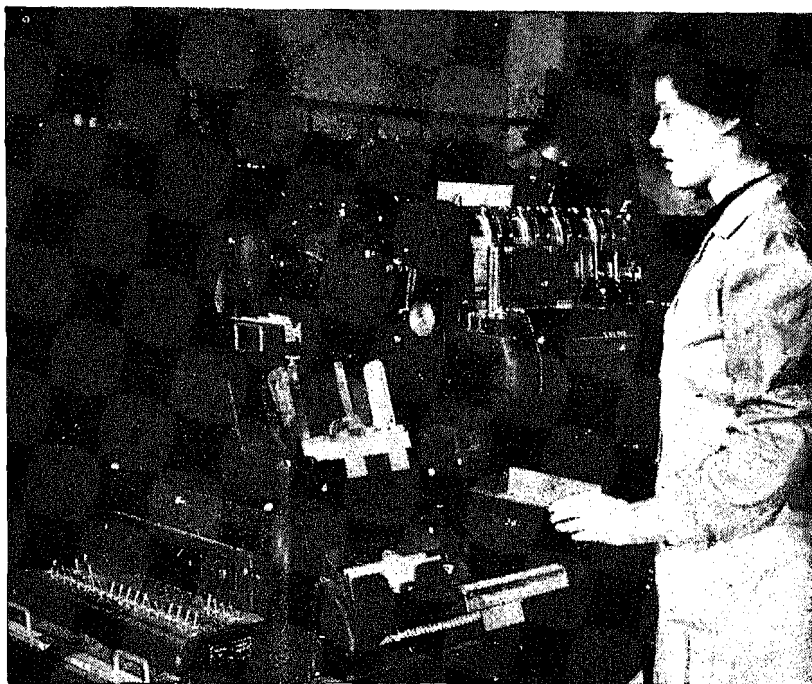
$2 \times 3 = 6$ as everyone knows! Yet it isn't always easy to get 6 servings out of a small amount of meat. So why not try multiplying your amount of meat by an extender such as corn flakes. Combined with expensive ground beef, the flakes give a pleasing flavor and texture. And the result? 6 hamburgers instead of 3 or 4.

Hamburger Toasties

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground beef
1 cup corn flakes, slightly crushed
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 to 4 tablespoons milk or water
Combine ingredients and mix well. Shape into flat cakes, and pan-broil in lightly greased pan, turning to brown both sides. Makes 6 cakes about 3 inches in diameter.

"God is Love" is a text which practically every child knows, but, without God, where is enduring and forgiving love? Oh, what a need there is for people to join this campaign against sin and second-rateness, purified by Christ's Divine leadership, spending themselves in His service!

How heart-breaking is the reiter-



A MACHINE THAT ALMOST THINKS: The element of human error has been reduced in the Ontario Department of Welfare's mammoth task of preparing 80,000 monthly cheques for distribution to recipients of old-age pensions and mothers' allowances. These machines automatically write cheques, at the same time auditing and striking an accurate departmental bank balance.

ated "I do no harm," when there is so much constructive work waiting to be done—by Danny and Bill and all of us!

H.B. in The War Cry, London.

Helping Young People

THERE is nothing like the personal touch to interest young people. The secret of the interesting and attractive society is a sympathetic understanding of the young people's point of view interpreted through thought and prayer.

Treat them as personal friends. Take a downright interest in all that concerns them. Remember their birthdays. Hearten and inspire them. Make it your aim to know every member, and keep continuously in touch with them.

Enquire after any who are ill, or better still, visit them. Send a letter card to absent members; they appreciate this as well as the parents. It is also one of the best methods of keeping up attendance.

Keep your promises to them. Show winsomeness—like begets like. Create a congenial atmosphere, then will come interest and most likely a hunger for better things.

IN CAPITAL LETTERS

NOT only has God made us alive in Christ, but He has raised us up together, and made us sit together with Christ in the heavenlies. Write this in capital letters in your

DID God make Alcohol? No! When God made the world there was not a drop of alcohol in it. No tree furnishes that kind of sap; no cow gives that kind of milk; no beast, bird, fish, plant, or mineral affords alcohol. How is alcohol produced? Much as poison is produced in a dead body. A man may be perfectly healthy today; he dies; one week hence every portion of his body is so poisonous that the knife used in dissecting the dead body is as poisonous as the fang of a rattle-



Known To God

"He knoweth the way that I take."
Job 23:10.

"GOD moves in a mysterious way"—

Not always understood,
But those who trust Him and obey,
Know it is for their good.

The burden that is hard to bear,
The sorrow and the pain,
Are known to Him whose tender care
Makes strong and glad again.

We may not fully understand
The cause for every ache,
But we can feel God's leading hand,
Who knows the way we take.

Then, weary heart, look up and see,
'Tis better farther on;
The darkened shadows soon must flee
Before the coming dawn.

The blue of heaven exceeds the cloud;
The sun shines bright and clear,
While song of bird soars sweet and loud
Through Love's pure atmosphere.

Albert E. Elliott, Toronto, Ont.

IN THE SILENCE

(Psalm 94:11-19)

SILENCE is God's favorite way of speaking to us. Each day is born in silence, and in silence the night wraps the day in its mantle. The lights of the night sky make no sound as they travel on their appointed path and whoever heard the rising of the dawn?

In the centre of every man's life there is a little room where the only voice ever heard within its walls is the voice of silence. Sometimes no voice is heard at all, for man has the terrible power of keeping the voice out.

Memory's Pages

When at times the door is forced open, the voice that enters is the voice of conscience and the walls shake; and when memory knocks at the door and the door yields, memory brings with it—God. And in that silent little room, as memory turns over the leaves of the book of the past showing us the face of a loved one, recalling to us a scrap of music or a half-forgotten saying of childhood days, God is so very near that if we but lift up our eyes we will see him.

The moment we are sensitive to His presence, that moment the tumult of our thoughts ceases, and in awe we await the breaking of the silence. And quietly there will flow into our hearts a peace that passeth all understanding. Words will mean nothing, for we shall have passed beyond speech to awareness.

New Zealand Retired Officers Bulletin.

A Prayer

SAVIOUR, give us hearts of flesh, and take away these hearts of stone. Create within us clean hearts, put within us a new spirit, endue us with Thy new nature, write on our hearts Thy new, best name of Love. So may we know the wonder of Thy forgiveness, the blessedness of restoration to Thy divine favor, and the joy of Thy presence with us through all of life and through the name of Jesus, Amen.

Railway Signal.

life. God has raised us from earth to heaven. We have been made new creatures in Christ Jesus, and we were recreated for the throne of heaven.—Dr. D. G. Barnhouse.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS
 First Lieutenant E. B. McMillan, Ram-
 cadet.
 Pro-Lieutenant Kenneth Elliot, Ram-
 cadet.
CHAS. BAUGH,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*NORTH TORONTO: Sat-Sun Dec 4-5
 *TRAINING COLLEGE: Sun Dec 12
 *Mrs. Baugh will accompany

COMMISSIONER H. SLADEN

Montreal: Tues- Thurs Nov 23-25
 Ottawa: Sat-Mon Nov 27-29
 Toronto: Fri-Mon Dec 3-6
 Hamilton: Wed Dec 15
 London: Thurs Dec 16
 Windsor: Fri Dec 17
 *Mrs. Sladen will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Liquorville: Sat-Sun Nov 20-21
 Toronto: Sun Nov 28

Fall and Winter Series

'FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE'

(James and Albert Sts., Toronto)

Central Holiness Meetings

Toronto East and West Divisions
 uniting

The Training College Principal

LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SPOONER
 in charge

Assisted by Divisional and Train-
 ing Officers and the "Peace-
 makers" Session of Cadets

United Holiness Meetings are also
 held at Divisional Centres in the
 Territory. Consult local announce-
 ments.

Toronto Temple: Sat Dec 11
 Hamilton Citadel: Sun Dec 19
 *Mrs. Dray will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Brockville: Sat-Sun Nov 20-21
 *Naperville: Sat-Sun Nov 27-29
 Midland: Sat-Sun Dec 11-12
 *Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Prescott, Tues
 Nov 26; Malton, Sat-Sun 20-21;
 Ottawa III, Sat-Sun 27-28

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Guelph, Sat-
 Sun Nov 20-21; Kingsville, Sat-Sun
 27-28

Lieut.-Colonel J. Morrill: St. Louis,
 Miss., Thurs Sun Nov 25-26

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: St. Thomas,
 Brigadier A. Dixon: Moncton, Sat-Sun
 Nov 20-21; Sackville, Sat-Sun 27-28

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Halifax, Tues-
 Wed Nov 19-20; Glace Bay, Fri 22;
 Bonaville, Sun-Mon 21-22; Elliston,
 Tues 23; Catulana, Wed 24; Carbonear,
 Sun-Mon 28-29; St. John's, Wed-Fri
 Dec 1-3

Brigadier E. Green: Lippincott, Toronto,
 Sat-Mon Nov 20-22 (Anniversary Meet-
 ings); Toronto I, Sun 28; Mount
 Hamilton, Sat-Sun Dec 11-12

Brigadier C. Knaap: Collingwood, Sun
 Nov 28

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Minico, Sun
 Nov 28; Parliament Street, Sun Dec 5

Brigadier T. Mundy: Montreal Citadel,
 Sat-Sun Dec 18-19

Brigadier R. Raymer: Wetaskiwin, Sun
 Nov 21; Alberta Avenue, Wed 24; High
 River, Sun 28

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Tower Island
 Cove, Sun Nov 28

Senior Major C. Warrander: Kitselas,
 Fri Nov 19; Skeena Crossing, Sat-Sun
 20-21; Metlakatla, Tues 23; Essington,
 Fri-Sat 26-27

STIRRING OLD-SONG

A stirring scene during the offi-
 cers' councils was the sight of
 about one hundred officers who
 were either born in Newfoundland
 or who had served in that land,
 assembling on the platform to sing
 (led by Major A. Moulton) an old
 song of Charles Wesley's, "Now I
 have found the ground," to an old
 Methodist tune, "Luther." Another
 song was later sung to the tune
 "Lennox."

Central Holiness Meetings

Launched by the Territorial Commander at Toronto

THE text emblazoned on the
 platform wall of the Toronto
 Temple, "O worship the Lord in
 the beauty of holiness," made an
 ideal slogan for the launching of
 the winter series of central holiness
 gatherings. The Territorial Com-
 mander, who delivered the first
 message of the series, commended
 the encouragingly large crowd of
 Salvationists and friends on their
 presence, and remarked that there
 was an appreciable number of
 young folk present, showing that
 the young as well as the old are
 keenly interested in the higher
 plane of Christian living. The
 cadets sat in a compact body at the
 front of the hall, and their radiant
 faces and enthusiastic style of sing-
 ing and hand-clapping gave the
 meeting the stimulus of contagious
 spiritual joyousness that helps so
 much in creating the right atmos-
 phere.

The Toronto West Divisional
 Commander, Brigadier E. Green,
 led the hearty singing of a holiness
 song then Major E. Burnell of the
 Training College staff, prayed, ex-
 pressing the hopes and desires of
 those present for the individual
 and collective success of the gather-
 ings.

The Training Principal, Lieut.-
 Colonel R. Spooner, led the sing-
 ing of a rousing chorus, "I'm sing-
 ing a glory song," and the Toronto
 East Divisional Commander, Brig-
 adier H. Newman, read a Scripture
 portion, after which Major A. Moul-
 ton led a period of personal wit-
 ness. Among those who testified
 was Brigadier F. Merrett, Division-
 al Commander of the Saskatche-
 wan Division, who had been in To-

ronto for Congress meetings. He
 spoke of knowing God as Father,
 as Son and as the Holy Spirit, and
 his testimony struck a note of confi-
 dent assurance.

North Toronto Songster Brigade
 (Songster Leader E. Cunningham)
 sang an appealing song, and Dover-
 court Band (Bandmaster W. Hab-
 kirk) played a mellowing selection.
 A band of women cadets, led by
 Captain M. Chamberlain, sang ef-
 fectively.

The Commissioner's message
 dealt with the ineffectiveness of
 Gods' early plan of disposing of sin
 and its consequences—the shedding
 of the blood of animals, and of the
 instituting of a "new and living
 way," of the "Lamb slain from the
 foundations of world," the sacri-
 fice of Jesus on Calvary. Then he
 spoke of Pentecost and all that
 that stirring event implied, show-
 ing that two things actually hap-
 pened to the apostles—a revelation
 and a revolution.

"This revelation came to the
 early Christians in the form of
 tongues of fire; to-day it comes to
 you and to me in a variety of
 ways, but whenever it comes it
 should be welcomed and obeyed." The
 revolution could take place in
 every heart present, the speaker
 continued, and indicated what a
 transformation would occur in
 hearts and homes if the Holy Spirit
 were allowed free access.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner led an
 intensive prayer meeting, and made
 many earnest appeals to any un-
 sanctified present to let God have
 His way. The meeting closed with
 the singing of a song of consecra-
 tion.

Barrie's Sixty-Fifth Anniversary

Led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Best

THE Field Secretary and Mrs.
 Colonel G. Best conducted the
 65th anniversary celebrations of
 Barrie, Ont., Corps (Senior Captain
 and Mrs. D. Strachan), assisted by
 the Divisional Commander and
 Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap. Songsters
 Margaret Macfarlane and Eleanor
 Girard, of Hamilton, assisted by
 voice and piano.

Saturday night the open-air
 meeting was listened to with inter-
 est by many bystanders.

During the civic reception prayer
 was offered by Rev. J. Bewell,
 President of the Ministerial Asso-
 ciation, and commendation of the
 Army's efforts was given by Mayor
 Grant Mayor.

Barrie band and songster brigade
 played and sang, and Sister Girard
 played a pianoforte solo. Anniver-
 sary greetings were extended by
 Mr. C. Parsons, treasurer of many
 former campaigns, and chairman of
 the present Red Shield drive. He
 also brought good wishes from var-
 ous service clubs. Sister Macfarlane
 sang acceptably. Messages from offi-
 cers who had been stationed at
 Barrie, were read, and one from
 Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burton, for-
 mer soldiers of the corps, was of
 interest.

Challenge of the Future

The Field Secretary brought
 greetings from the Territorial Com-
 mander, and spoke on the value of
 looking back on the past and for-
 ward to the future, with its chal-
 lenges and responsibility. After the
 meeting, during a social hour,
 Sister Harris, one of the oldest
 comrades, cut the birthday cake,
 and refreshments were enjoyed.

During Sunday's meetings Mrs.
 Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore, who lived
 in Barrie when the corps was

opened, spoke. Mrs. Colonel Best
 presented badges to members of the
 newly-formed League of Mercy.
 Colonel Best's messages brought
 blessing and inspiration.

In the afternoon the visitors ac-
 companied the corps officer to the
 jail meeting, and the men enjoyed
 the Colonel's message and Sister
 Macfarlane's solo. Seven inmates
 raised hands for prayer.

Reading Lamp Dedicated

At night, with a capacity audi-
 ence on hand, the Colonel's mes-
 sage was made of great blessing
 and conviction. During the meet-
 ing a reading-desk lamp was dedi-
 cated in memory of Sergeant-
 Major W. Harris (who was prom-
 oted to Glory five years ago) and
 his son, Flight Sergeant B. Harris.
 Sister Mrs. Harris, Corps Secretary

Officers Farewell

AMONG the guests at a supper
 given during Congress week
 in Toronto by the Territorial Head-
 quarters Missionary Group were
 Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan, of
 Chicago, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W.
 Effer and five officers who have
 been accepted for missionary work,
 Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes and
 Captain and Mrs. G. Cox, and
 Major E. Murdie.

The Chief Secretary presided,
 welcoming the visitors, and speak-
 ing in high terms of the work of
 the group in keeping in touch with
 Canadian missionaries throughout
 the world. He spoke of the un-
 settled state of the world, and of
 the uncertainty of the future of
 those about to proceed to various
 foreign fields, saying that they
 would always be remembered in



The Chief Secretary is announced
 to preside at a tri-band festival ar-
 ranged by Dovercourt Corps in con-
 nection with the band's instrument
 fund. Bands participating will be
 Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto Metro-
 politan and the Toronto Air Force
 Band. Rt. Rev. Peter Bryce, of the
 Metropolitan Church, will also take
 part, as will the Air Force Chaplain.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker
 has been awarded a Long Service
 Star denoting the completion of
 thirty-five years' service as an Of-
 ficer.

Mrs. Major Goulding, Humber-
 mouth, Newfoundland, is grateful
 to all who sent messages of sym-
 pathy in the recent bereavement of
 her mother.

A message received from Briga-
 dier C. D. Wiseman states that Mrs.
 Captain Aubrey Pike is critically ill
 in hospital.

Captain Jean Delamont, Territorial
 Headquarters, has been bereav-
 ed of her mother, Sister Mrs. W.
 Delamont, Earls Court Citadel Corps,
 who had been ill for some consider-
 able time and passed to her reward
 on Saturday morning, November 6,
 from her home in Toronto.

London, Ont., Citadel Band is
 scheduled to visit Guelph corps on
 November 21 and 22. The Divisional
 Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel
 L. Ursaki, former corps officers of
 Guelph, will accompany.

M. Gosley and R. Langford all testi-
 fied. One soul sought God. Band
 and songster brigade rendered valu-
 able service.

A Corps Rich in Army History

In the after-meeting, the visiting
 singers sang solos and duets, and
 the meeting closed on a note of
 praise. A souvenir booklet, contain-
 ing information about the corps'
 history, was given all attending.

The Home League recently held
 a thanksgiving meeting on behalf
 of leagues in England and Scotland,
 and a large supply of food was thus
 raised to send to less fortunate
 comrades overseas. The corps is
 also preparing a box to send to a
 missionary comrade in India.

prayer by their Canadian comrades.
 Captain Holmes, representing the
 five, spoke of his call to the mis-
 sion field, and of his seeking con-
 firmation of the call by selecting
 Bible verses; the two that came in
 response, convinced him that God
 was leading. Mrs. Effer also spoke,
 thanking Canadians for their inter-
 est in them and her two sons who
 are being left behind. She also
 spoke of the difficulties and victor-
 ies of the Brazilian field, and ex-
 pressed thanks for Canada's gift of
 Major Murdie, who will accompany
 her back to Brazil.

Brigadier R. McBain, Sherbourne
 Men's Hostel, led suitable choruses
 and Mrs. Commissioner McMillan
 prayed that God would grant
 journeying mercies to the depart-
 ing officers.



BANDSMEN, SONGSTERS, SOLOISTS, SINGING COMPANY MEMBERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANDMEMBERS

SINGERS INSPIRE WITH SALVATION ZEAL

Visit Brockville and Ogdensburg, U.S.A.

PETERBOROUGH Temple Songster Brigade (Songster Leader B. Smith) recently visited Brockville, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. J. Craig), where a busy schedule was entered into by the sixty singers. Besides bringing inspiration with their music they inspired the town folk also by their Salvationism and zeal. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker assisted by Mrs. Major C. Watt, of Peterborough, led the meetings.

A welcome supper awaited the singers as they arrived, and Mayor W. Reynolds fittingly welcomed them and the visiting leaders to the city. Later, in the Collegiate Auditorium President J. Dye, of a local organization, welcomed the brigade, then the Colonel was introduced as chairman. The soulful singing of the songsters deeply impressed the large audience. Solo numbers, the xylophone ensemble and the piano quartet were especially enjoyed.

Sunday morning at 9.30, direct from the Citadel, the visitors sang and testified over the regular Sunday morning broadcast. This was followed by visits to two hospitals, where open-air meetings were conducted, then a march to the citadel for the holiness meeting, where hearts were moved. The message of the Colonel, the words of Mrs. Watt, the testimonies of the songsters and their singing of grand holiness themes were the means of God's voice being heard.

Sunday afternoon by bus, then by boat, the songsters arrived at Ogdensburg Corps, U.S.A., where they presented a sacred program in a church, Brigadier O'Neil presiding. The brigade arrived back in Brockville in time for the night open-air gathering. In the Salva-

tion meeting the songsters' singing of simple salvation songs, and the sincere testimonies were challenging to every ear. Mrs. Junker spoke briefly and the Colonel gave a convincing message.

An after-church festival was held in the Regent Theatre, over which Mayor Reynolds presided. The Mayor, who this year acted as chairman for the 1948 Red Shield Appeal, was able to announce the reaching of the quota set.

The songsters stirred the audience of over 900 that had gathered with their singing.

FROM KINGSTON TO KINGSTON

Canadian Band Visits Its American Counterpart

THE Kingston Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) played to a good crowd in the Odd-fellows' Hall, the prelude to a three-hundred mile bus ride to Kingston, N.Y., where the band, accompanied by Major J. Matthews, the corps officer, was to share in the fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the opening of that corps. The festival was chaired by Colonel T. Kidd, MP, who has been a practical friend of The Salvation Army for many years.

After the long bus ride via the 'Thousand Islands' Bridge the bandmen were ready for the supper prepared by comrades of the

the band took a prominent part in a program which included messages of greetings from former corps officers, and expressions of appreciation of the work of The Salvation Army in Kingston, N.Y., by representatives of the Ministerial Association and the Advisory Board. There was also a message by a retired American naval officer in connection with United Nations Day.

In this meeting one of the bandmen read letters of greetings from the mayor of Kingston, Ont., to the mayor of Kingston, N.Y.

A good crowd gathered for the salvation meeting, which was led



ON TOUR IN ALBERTA, the Calgary Citadel Band, under the direction of the Corps Officer, Major W. Gibson, visited Macleod, and among other engagements, played on the lawn of the Galt Hospital, as shown in the photograph above

TERRITORIAL BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

Deputy-Bandmaster P. F. Merritt

AT Yorkville (Toronto) I found a little band of "faithfuls" under Senior Major V. Thompson, who carries on awaiting a permanent bandmaster. I had a chat with the Corps Officer, Major G. Voisey, who plays his part on the cornet. This is the first band I have found practicing scales and exercises as a "warm-up." The evening was well spent going over tunes for the following Sunday.

At North Toronto (Major G. Dockeray) an excellent turnout with Bandmaster (Senior Captain) A. Brown, who is in charge of this "youngblood band." Enthusiasm runs high here, not only with the full slate of band local officers but throughout the entire ensemble. The band was busy on items for the "Cole's Night" but time out was given for me to rehearse "Rosehill March" for the Congress Festival. We also ran over the Festival Poem, "When they crucified my Lord."

A Useful Combination

Out to Brampton, Ont., where Senior Captain W. Shaver is in charge. It was a revelation to walk into the practice room and see twenty-six members of the band, all keen and bright-eyed for a tip-top practice. The juniors here are merged into the seniors to make up a worth-while combination, one which not only does good Salvation Army service but also takes part in various town functions. Bandmaster W. Cuthbert is alert in all

corps visited. The local bandmen joined their Canadian comrades in fellowship around the supper table.

Visiting officers for the week-end included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Hepburn and Major and Mrs. K. Toft. Words of welcome were expressed by the corps officer, Captain J. Gibb. Then followed a one-mile march to the open-air stand, a half-hour open-air effort, another march, a further open-air meeting, and another march to the spacious municipal auditorium, where the band played its first program of the week-end. A fifteen-minute rest preceded the band's going "on the air." After the broadcast the band marched the two miles back to the hall, playing and singing every step of the way.

Ready Witnessing

Sunday was a full day. Major Matthews was the speaker at the holiness meeting. In the afternoon

matters pertaining to banding, and is well supported by the band local officers.

Brantford, Ont., was next on our list and here we found thirty-three out of thirty-nine present, the others accounted for by work. Had a chat with the Corps Officer, Major J. Bond, and then listened to the band under Bandmaster G. Homewood. In my official report to headquarters I said "A good combination; in excellent shape and spirits; and that just sums it up. A hard-working band, taking advantage of every opportunity for service. "Rosehill March" and "Stand like the brave," were the main items being polished up for Congress.

by Major Toft. Lieut.-Colonel Hepburn delivered a convincing message. A feature of the meeting was the spontaneous testifying of the bandmen.

In addition to the playing and singing of the band, singing by the male quartet and solos by Deputy Bandmaster Dunscombe (euphonium), Bandsman L. Rowsell (cornet) and Bandsman A. McBride (trombone) were featured.

The week-end of Oct. 16-17 Mrs. Merritt and I spent at Listowel (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull). The band of fourteen pieces here under Bandmaster F. Bailey is doing a fine job. The band is very tuneful and while Fred gives credit to his predecessors on this score, he at least is carrying on the tradition, and it is pleasing to hear them in the hymn tunes particularly. A band clinic for two hours on Saturday evening gave us an opportunity to talk matters technical and otherwise with real profit. We put in a full day on Sunday, with the band taking a prominent part in the exercises of the various meetings, outdoors and in.

At Dundas, in the Hamilton Division, L. Nickless is bandmaster, with a loyal group of nine men, women and young folks. One family travels forty miles to take in the practice. That's real enthusiasm. What memories were revived of old Winnipeg Citadel Boys' Band days, under Bandmaster J. Dancy, when we heard "The War Cry" march from the old number two band book, and again our songster days out west with Brigadier Jakeway's "Great Call" march ("escutcheons, pure and white"). Well done, Dundas.

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- 586—"Soldiers of Jesus, Salvationists True." Verses: Major Charles Collier. Chorus: Color-Sergeant McGee, U.S.A.
- 587—"Jesus, I Fain Would Find." Charles Wesley.
- 588—"Lord, For a Mighty Revival We Plead." Harry Davis.
- 589—"Father, Whose Everlasting Love." Charles Wesley.
- 590—"Jesus, Give Thy Blood-washed Army." Colonel Pearson.
- 591—"What a Work the Lord Has Done." General Orsborn.
- 592—"O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Washington Gladden, D.D. (1836-1918). Congregational minister, U.S.A.
- 593—"Come, My Soul, Thy Suit Prepare." Rev. John Newton.
- 594—"Here, Lord, Assembled in Thy Name." Rev. Edward Boaden (1827-1913). President United Methodist Church, England.
- 595—"He Walks With God." Author unknown.

(To be continued)

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. R. OWEN

St. Catharines, Ont.

St. Catharines Corps has lost one of its faithful comrades in the passing of Sister Mrs. Rhoda Owen after a long period of affliction following an accident a few years ago. A faithful worker for God in the Army she held fast her spiritual experience all through her affliction to the end, giving at the last her fullest assurance that all was well. Born in Woodford, England, she was early in life converted in the Army and later, with her husband,



Sister Mrs. R.
Owen
St. Catharines

came to Canada, settling in St. Catharines. She was a first cousin of the late world-known evangelist, Rodney Smith, better known as "Gypsy Smith."

To her husband and her nephew, left to mourn her loss, we extend deepest sympathy. The funeral service was conducted by Major L. Evenden in the Citadel, and a large audience attended the very impressive service. Corps Sergeant-Major Sparks sang "My Home Sweet Home." The Major also conducted the committal service at the graveside. At a wonderfully helpful and uplifting memorial service on Sunday evening, the nephew of our departed sister, after a few years away from God, came back and gave himself again to God.

BROTHER D. RAMSAY

Rosemount Corps, Montreal

The Home Call came suddenly for Brother Duncan Ramsay (husband of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Ramsay) of Rosemount Corps. A large audience of comrades and friends attended the funeral service conducted by the corps officer, Senior Captain B. Bernat. On Sunday

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BRADSHAW, Julian Garsfield.—Colored man, about 57 years of age. Was in Montreal. Sister enquires. M7901

BROTHERS, Horace or Harry.—Born in England 58 years ago. Thought to be in Toronto. Brothers Alfred and Spurgeon enquiring. M7841

EDWARDS, Norman.—Is tall; has light red hair; dark brown eyes. Sister enquires. M7905

EDVARDSEN, Nils.—Born in Norway in 1887. Miner in British Columbia. Relative anxious. M7633

ENGELIEN, Joahn.—Born in Norway in 1902 to Nils and Helga E. In 1938 was farming in Alberta. Father anxious. M7625

GARBUTT, Murray Emerson.—Born in Islington, Ont. Is about 30 years old. Father very anxious. M7750

GEAUVREAU, Donald.—Twelve years of age; looks older. Has blue eyes; brown, wavy hair; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height. Mother anxious. M7912

HOWELL, Monty.—Thought to be in

(Continued foot column 4)

evening the band played the hymn tune, "My Shepherd," following which prayer was offered for the bereaved family.

BROTHER JOHN COTTON

Lloydminster, Sask.

The oldest soldier in the corps, Brother Cotton, was recently promoted to Glory at the age of 95. Although living in the town of Maidstone where there was no corps, the promoted comrade retained a keen interest in the Army. When visited by the corps officer, he would always greet him by singing "Joy in the Salvation Army."

The funeral service was conducted by the minister of the church he attended in Maidstone assisted by Second Lieutenant A. Williams and Rev. Mr. E. Morrison of Lloydminster United Church.

BROTHER W. WESTE

Wesleyville, Nfld.

One of the oldest soldiers of the Corps, Brother William Weste, was recently promoted to Glory. He gave over fifty years' service to God and the Army. Our comrade proved himself a true soldier of the Cross. He was best known to all as "Dad Weste."

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant A. Russell. On Sunday a memorial service was held in the Citadel. Tribute was paid by Young People's Sergeant-Major Carter, Corps Secretary W. Hillier, Treasurer H. Sturge, Sergeant P. Calloway and Corps Sergeant-Major W. Sturge. The singing company sang "Oh that will be glory for me." In the prayer meeting one life surrendered to God.

WITH THE "PEACEMAKERS"

RHODES AVENUE BRIGADE (Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes): A new Brigade of women Cadets has been welcomed into this Corps: visitation and War Crys have provided a great success and many contacts have been made. The children's meetings have been well attended. The people whom we have visited and touched in our work are becoming more responsive.

LISGAR BRIGADE (Major and Mrs. J. Monk: Having been welcomed by the comrades of the Corps we are now entering our work with much enthusiasm. Praising of God for His presence both in the open-air and inside meetings. Through the witness in the open-air both Cadets and listeners have been blessed. We have had the opportunity of speaking to some of those who have listened.

ROWNTREE BRIGADE (Major and Mrs. B. Ritchie). Since coming to the Corps much blessing has been received in the visitation and the way has been opened up for many contacts with the people. One lady reading the War Cry during the week asked the Cadet on her return visit to pray with her and we are praying that she will seek God. Open-air on Saturday night is a great means of reaching the people. There is an increase in attendance of the young people's meetings.

PRACTICAL GRATITUDE

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). Harvest Thanksgiving meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer.

All meetings, outdoors and in, were well attended. Senior and junior halls were beautifully decorated for the occasion. Heartfelt thanks to God were abundantly expressed, verbally, and by the gifts placed on the altar, a record amount being given. Mrs. Raymer spoke to the children in the company meeting.

Men Cadets now training at Parliament Street Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer) are sparing no effort to "make the message clear and plain." That they are God-called peacemakers. Every Cadet testified in the first meeting. A highlight of the soul-seeking program is the pointed personal evangelism on door steps in the district; sympathizing with the sorrowing in their homes has aroused interest and resulted in newcomers to the meetings. Ringing street meetings hold the attention of the crowds of the ungodly outside their pleasure places. Mercy-Seat scenes are definite evidence of God's working.

The comrades of Brock Avenue Corps (Senior Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin) have welcomed the Brigade of men Cadets to the Corps. The week night meetings, for which the Cadets are entirely responsible, are characterized by earnest Bible expositions and challenging testimony. Comrades and Cadets alike are praising God for the blessed fellowship of these meetings. Crowds of children, attending the Wednesday afternoon young people's meeting, see the Gospel message clearly presented in novel object lessons and Bible stories told with the aid of the flannelgraph.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Green's Harbour (Adjutant O. Peach, Captain L. Calloway). God's Spirit was manifested on Sunday night when six people were converted, including a mother and her two daughters. On Sunday morning three comrades sought the blessing of holiness.

Adelaide Street (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett). Mrs. Major Woodland (R) has just concluded a spiritual campaign. Great crowds attended services throughout the whole period and on two campaign Sunday nights scores of people were unable to gain admittance to the citadel. Over ninety people knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the campaign, seeking sanctification, restoration and salvation.

Flat Islands (Pro. Lieutenant A. Way). Recently we experienced an outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon our Corps, and thirteen people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

GRATEFUL THANKS

WRITING to the Department of Planning and Development, Immigration Branch, Toronto, an immigrant says:

"I would much like to put on record my grateful appreciation to the Immigration Department (Salvation Army) for all the assistance I have received during the rather trying period of settling in a new and strange country.

"I find it difficult to praise too highly the patience and understanding I have experienced at 291 Sherbourne Street. I, for one, shall never forget Ontario hospitality and sincerely hope one day I may have the opportunity of proving my thanks."

Muriel J. Archer.

(Continued from column 1)

Saskatchewan. Mother is very ill. Brother Edgar asks. M7909

KING, Mr. and Mrs. David.—Came to Vancouver from Peace River. Salvationists. "Lizzle" enquiring. M7852

PEDERSEN, Hans Basse.—Born in Denmark in 1905. Was in Vancouver. Brother enquires. M7634

PEIRCE, Clinton Max.—Born in Iowa; is 36 years old; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes. Missing since June, 1948. Mother anxious. M7902

ROOSENDAL, Mr. J.—Native of Holland. Salvationist. Relative asks. M7756

TINDALL, Thomas Keightler.—Born in Ontario. Is 60 years old; has brown hair and blue eyes. Was in Toronto. Sister enquires. M7816

WATERS, Mrs. Wesley (Ann Sutherland).—Lived in Hamilton. W8876

British Made

DRUMS

A Reasonably-priced Drum

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE

for

OPEN-AIR WORK

Rod-tension, 30 in. Light-weight

Nicely Decorated

\$142.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

HIGHEST ON RECORD

St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). Recently the citadel was beautifully decorated with fruits and vegetables, showing the goodness of God in the increase of the produce of the land. Choice fruit baskets presented by the young folk added much to the harvest festival display.

The salvation meeting was in the form of a "welcome home" to Major and Mrs. J. Wells who have just retired. (Mrs. Wells entered the Training College from the St. Thomas Corps). The meeting was greatly enjoyed, especially the testimony period led by Mrs. Wells, and her message on the goodness of God through the years. The forceful address given by the Major was of blessing. The total realized in the altar service was the highest in the history of the corps.

On Monday a thanksgiving program was presented by the band (Bandmaster R. Bailey) and among some of the numbers played were the Montreal Citadel March, and the selection "Cry out and Shout." After the program the fruits and vegetables and baskets were sold.

CONTACTING HOMES

Saint John Citadel, N. B., officers and young people's workers were concerned at the small company meeting attendance. Captain J. Zarfas had cards made for recording information regarding attendances at young people's activities and at the close of Sunday afternoon's meeting, workers went forth, covered one-third of the corps district, contacted two hundred and fifty homes, and hopes are high for increases in all branches of young people's work. The prospective newcomers were followed up with another visit before the week-end and received a card in the mail as another reminder. The "tour" will continue until the district is entirely covered.—Fundy Tidal Wave.

CHEERING THE PATIENTS

Comrades of Maple Creek, Sask. (Captain D. Scutt, Second Lieutenant P. Woodbury) recently enjoyed a visit from the Medicine Hat Citadel Band (Deputy Bandmaster R. Burkett).

A call in the morning to the hospital brought blessing to the patients and a program in the afternoon, preceded by a march, brought many interested listeners to the hall, who greatly enjoyed the music.

Again in the evening many gathered to hear the music and messages of the visiting comrades, and hearts were stirred, showing evidence of the Holy Spirit at work.

After the evening meeting an "eventide open-air" was held, and many hearts were blessed.

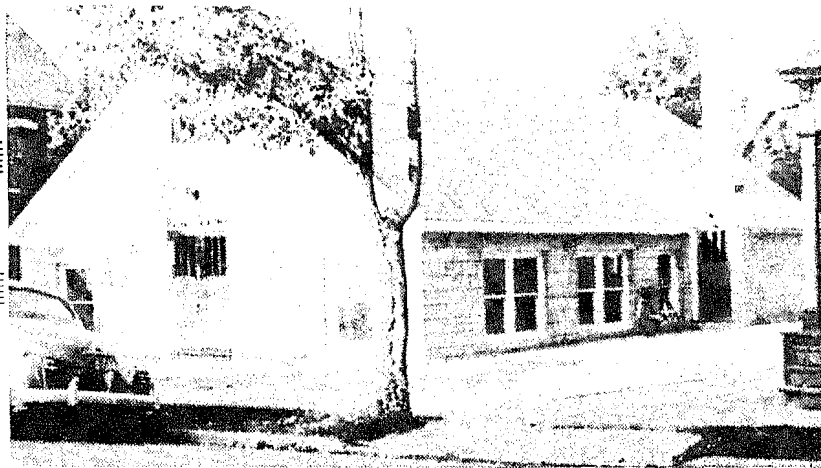
FAITHFUL SERVICE

Whitney Pier Corps (Major and Mrs. R. White). On a recent Sunday a senior soldier was enrolled.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Mrs. Carruthers, visited the corps the following Sunday and during the holiness meeting, the Colonel enrolled two more senior soldiers, one a recent convert, and the other a transfer from the junior corps. Mrs. Carruthers read an appropriate Bible message and exhorted the new soldiers to "endure hardness."

Long service badges were awarded to Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Matthews, Envoy Field Griffiths and Sister Mrs. T. Allen and, in presenting them, the Divisional Commander thanked them for their long and faithful service. The Colonel also referred to others in the meeting who had long service badges, particularly to Retired Flag Sergeant Richard Powell, a veteran of over fifty years' service and now

(Continued foot column 4)



Our Camera Corner



ABOVE: An unusual and artistic type of hall has been erected for the Pembroke, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Grant). The addition of an upper floor will follow later

LEFT may be seen the renovated facade of the Carleton Place Corps building, while standing in front are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton, and the Corps Officers, Second Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Bourman

PRAYERS FOR NATIONAL LEADERS

UNO Sunday was celebrated at Orillia, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) by the efforts of a small but useful party from Territorial Headquarters, consisting of Senior Major and Mrs. H. Wood, Senior Captain J. Cox and Captain K. Rawlins. Each meeting was launched by the four singing a chorus, accompanied by the Captain's piano accordion, and several new themes were introduced in this way.

Special prayer was offered at the commencement of each gathering, and such songs as "O God, our help in ages past" were sung, while mention was made of the necessity for all Christians to take an intelligent interest in and to offer prayer for the success of the deliberations of the leaders of the nations.

The week-end began with a stirring open-air meeting on Orillia's main corner Saturday evening, then followed a bright praise meeting, when the band and songster brigade contributed items, and individual numbers were given by the visitors. The Major spoke on Africa.

At 9.30 Sunday morning a visit was paid to the Ontario hospital (a weekly occurrence for the Orillia officers) and the nine hundred young folk gathered in the auditorium enjoyed the singing, playing and messages of the visitors. Captain Fisher led on, and Senior Captain Cox gave an earnest talk that held the attention of her listeners.

The usual broadcast from the hall was held at 10.30, then followed a helpful holiness meeting, when Captain Rawlins gave a thought-provoking address. Three surrenders were made.

The company meeting was visited in the afternoon, and children enjoyed the Captain's accordion solo, and listened attentively to the Major's talk. At night, another breezy open-air meeting was held, and a march to the hall, where an encouraging number of persons united heartily in worship. Mrs. Wood's testimony, the quartet, the band and songsters, and the Major's address were all used of God to convey blessing and inspiration. An after-program was also enjoyed.

HELPFUL ACTIVITIES

Amid a tastefully arrayed hall, (which was the corps cadet project), Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell conducted heart-searching harvest festival meetings at Elmwood, Winnipeg, Corps. The comrades' thanksgiving was expressed in a practical way both by the altar service, and also at the sale on the following evening.

A recent Sunday's meetings were conducted by officers who soldiered at this corps, Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R), and Senior Major P. Greatrix.

At the Life Saving Rally, the Elmwood Guides were presented with the proficiency cup. The life saving units also held a successful "silver tea," the proceeds being in aid of a corps' project. The Home League also had a fancy-work stall. The tea was opened by Mrs. Major W. Ross and, among others present, were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, and Colonel and Mrs. Coles, who have since returned to England, where the Colonel is head of the Music Editorial Department.

VISITING, A CAMPAIGN FEATURE

Liverpool, N.S. (Senior Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). A revival campaign, conducted by the Spiritual Specials, Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, has concluded successfully.

On the opening night of the campaign at a reception meeting, ministers and others from all parts of the county were present, including visitors from Lunenburg, Bridgewater, Shelburne and Halifax.

Throughout the campaign a helpful spirit prevailed, and twenty-eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Major, accompanied by the Corps Officer, visited comrades and friends, cottage and club meetings were arranged, and two services were held in the jail.

The hall has just been renovated, and this has aroused interest. The citizens of Liverpool appreciate the work of the Army, and are willing

A USEFUL CONTACT

Toronto I (Senior Major J. Reader, Major I. McDowell).

Rev. H. Gilbert, who has been a minister fifty years, and an evangelist thirty-eight years, spoke at both Sunday morning and night meetings, and also visited the company meeting. Much blessing was received.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green led another Sunday's activities. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Green taught some helpful lessons from an incident in the life of Christ. The specials were also present at the company meeting, and Mrs. Green's talk was enjoyed by the children.

At night the Brigadier gave a beneficial talk on revival, and later gave an enlightening Bible message on the new birth. At the night open-air meeting a well-educated man who was under the influence of liquor told the Brigadier he had squandered a fortune. Later, he came to the inside meeting, where he was spoken to about his soul's salvation. He is being kept in touch with.

INSPIRATION IMPARTED

Harvest Festival thanksgiving meetings at Drumheller, Alta., (Captain J. Bahnmann, Second Lieutenant V. Cantelon) were conducted by Major and Mrs. W. Kitson, accompanied by their son, Bandsman David, and Bandsman Keith Hall, all of Edmonton.

The messages of the Major and Mrs. Kitson were inspirational and the bandsmen rendered valuable service both in music and song throughout the whole week-end.

Corps Cadet Shirley Roberts was in charge of a recent week-night meeting.

(Continued from column 1)

over eighty years of age.

After the band had played a hymn-tune, the Divisional Commander gave his message, which resulted in much blessing.

to co-operate with it at all times. The officers, soldiers and adherents have been greatly encouraged, and are hopeful of future developments.

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Major J. C. Jones, St. Thomas, Ont., will conduct "The Voice of the Church" over CHLZ, 640 kHz., from Monday, November 15, to Friday, November 19, inclusive, 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1350 kHz.) Every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFIM Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kHz.) Each Monday morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ C J (700 kHz.) Every Monday from 2:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kHz.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kHz.) Every Monday, 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2:45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kHz.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kHz.) Each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kHz.) Each Sunday, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CHO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHFX (1430 kHz.) Each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

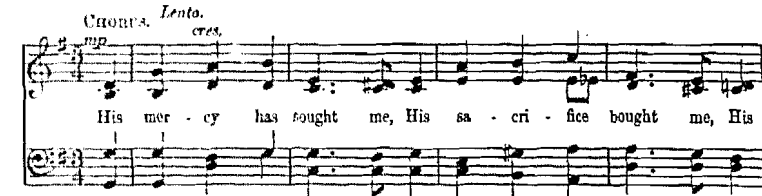
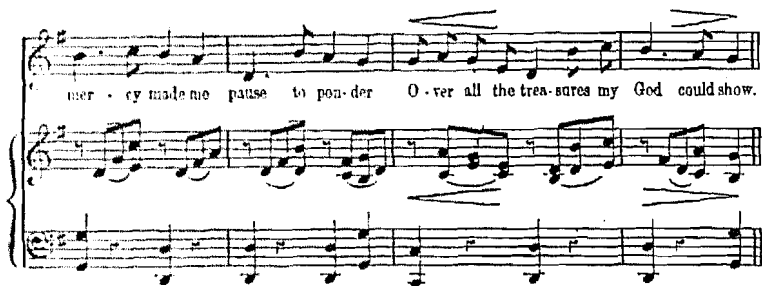
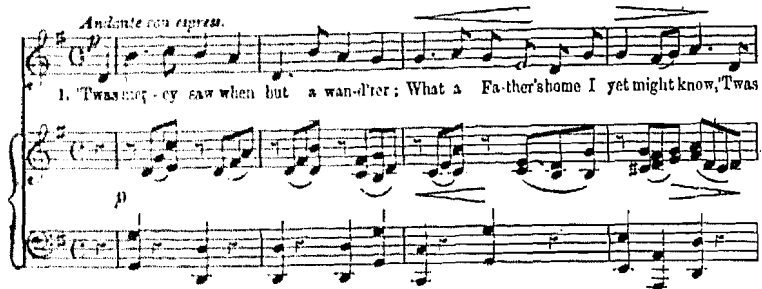
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kHz.) Each Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

"Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

THE MERCY OF GOD

Words and music by H. H. Booth



LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.
The Army Founder.

The Healing Waters

Tune: "At Thy Feet I Fall," 395

WHEN shall I come unto the healing waters,
Lifting my heart I cry to Thee my prayer.
Spirit of Peace, my Comforter and Healer,
In whom my springs are found, let my soul meet Thee there.

From a hill I know,
Healing waters flow.
O rise, Emmanuel's tide,
And my soul overflow!

Wash from my hands the dust of earthly striving.
Take from my mind the stress of secret fear;
Cleanse Thou the wounds from all but Thee far hidden,
And when the waters flow let my healing appear.

Light, life and love are in that healing Fountain;
All I require to cleanse me and restore.
Flow through my soul, redeem its desert places,
And make a garden there for the Lord I adore.

GENERAL A. ORSBORN.

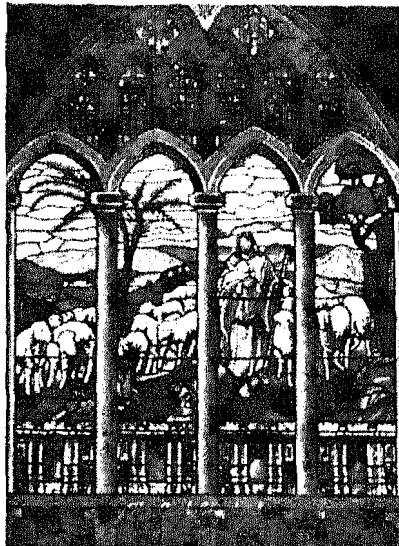
MERCY OF GOD (Continued)

My worthless heart He loved so freely,
And His stripes my wounded spirit healed,
His life He gave that He might free me,
From the bitterness that my sins would yield.

How tenderly He watches o'er me,
And how patiently my feet He leads;
He maketh straight the way before me,
Fully satisfying by grace my needs.

The War Cry Christmas Number

As Cheery as a Crackling Log Fire



HEART-WARMING, colorful and bright; brimful of uplifting spiritual messages, interest-filled stories, and seasonable articles by capable Army writers; full-page plates and illustrations—each one a message in itself, go to make up The Christmas War Cry for 1948. Something to interest and elevate each member of the family, a cheer-bringing Greeting Card for shut-ins and overseas relatives and friends, possibly without an equal at the price—still ten cents! Front and back covers of the special number reproduced herewith in black and white facsimile, serve as doors to a veritable treasure-realm. Record sales have been registered successively during the past several years and the 1948 issue is expected to be no exception. Order now, to avoid disappointment. Each copy is a Message that should find a place in every home, office and factory in the Canadian Territory.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 9)

Colonel Sansom, who saw service in the British and Western U.S. Territories, succeeds to the command of the Central America and West Indies Territory, relinquished by Colonel F. C. Ham because of serious ill-health.

Colonel Owen Culshaw, Secretary to the Chief of the Staff since 1943, is to be the new head of the International Relations Bureau. The Colonel retains responsibility for the Migration and Settlement Department.

Served in Canada

Colonel Albert Dalziel, who has been appointed Chief Secretary for South Africa, saw service in Canada as Training Principal.

Lieut.-Commissioner Hugh Muir has been promoted to that rank in connection with the appointment as Secretary for Trade, which includes the duties of Publisher for International Headquarters. He was Chief Secretary for Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland.

Other appointments include Lieut.-Colonel Olive Booth who takes the Directorship of the European Relief Department, and Lieut.-Colonel E. Wickberg, Chief Secretary in Switzerland, taking a command at one time commanded by his father, Commissioner David Wickberg.

PUBLICANS FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

(Continued from page 9)

Evan Roberts has lived a quiet, very private life in the suburbs of Cardiff.

"To-day his aversion to publicity remains as strong as ever."

There is need for such another as Evan Roberts with all his flaming passion for the souls of men to kindle the flames of revival in the old land to-day. Nothing could have such a salutary effect upon every aspect of British life as an old-fashioned revival, or would go so far in placing Britain once again in the forefront of the nations.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1060 kHz.) Each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kHz.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kHz.) Each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kHz.) Each Sunday, 4:05 to 4:30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO (1910 kHz.) Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kHz.) Each Sunday, 6:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kHz.) Each Sunday, at 2:45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kHz.) Every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.